



Lewis Unyielding as Strike Deadline Nears

This Is the Story -- of Lonely Survival of Brave Iowa Boy

Saga of 218 Days as Castaway on Open Sea and Island Shores Told

By LEIF ERICKSON

A South Pacific Base, April 30.—(AP)—This is the story of Delmar D. Wiley's 218 days as a castaway, a saga of lonely survival on the open sea and on the beaches of islets fringing the enemy-held northern Solomons.

Wiley is a 21-year-old Glenwood, Iowa, youngster and a naval aviation radioman third class. Badly wounded, he was shot down last August 24 in a battle over the Ontong Java island group east of the Solomons. After 7½ months in enemy controlled territory he reached American-held Florida island safely April 11.

Fed and cared for by natives, the wounded radioman-gunner lived for five months as the only white man on a midjet island chain less than an hour's airplane run from Buika, northernmost Japanese base in the Solomons.

Then he was joined by nine Army fliers shot down in a Flying Fortress February 9 and carried in life rafts by fate and the currents of the sea to Wiley's haven. Subsequently all ten men were found and brought to an American base.

Taking off from a carrier in a torpedo plane August 24, Wiley and his pilot attacked a scouting Japanese cruiser. Soon Zeros swarmed upon the torpedo plane. Wiley's pilot was killed, and the young radioman was hit in the thigh by a cannon shell.

Adrift Alone 15 Days
The plane crashed into the sea. Despite his wound, Wiley managed to inflate his life raft. He drifted for 15 days. In that time his only food was the bitter flesh of two seagulls he succeeded in killing.

On the fifteenth day he was carried ashore upon an island inhabited by friendly but bewildered blacks who previously had not been aware there was a war in the Pacific.

The natives treated Wiley's wound successfully with coconut milk and a potion they called ka-bong.

When the bomber crew, all of whom also were wounded, reached Wiley's island, they found him passing the time teaching the natives ABC's and to count to a hundred.

Capt. Thomas J. Classen, 24, of Stevens Point, Wis., the Fortress pilot, said Wiley had become well adjusted to castaway life and observed it was lucky for him that the Army fliers arrived, for otherwise he probably would have had to sit out the war on his island.

Made Lucky Decision

"Wiley thought of trying to reach Buika because he believed the Americans should have taken all of the Solomons in the weeks his wound was healing," Classen said. "It's a lucky thing he didn't try it."

With a native steersman, Wiley, Classen and two other of the Army airmen set out from their island March 29 in a canoe equipped with palm leaf sails. On the second dawn they found themselves less than ten miles from a busy Japanese port. Small craft were headed their way.

Provisionally, a heavy squall blew up. Their canoe nearly was wrecked. But when the storm blew over, Wiley and his companions were alone on the open water.

A little later two Zeros roared slightly more than 100 feet over the canoe. The tattered Americans could see the Japanese pilots grinning, and resignedly they awaited bursts of murderous fire. But the planes went on without shooting.

Stopping at a second island, the four men encountered friendly natives who took them in larger canoes to a point where they made contact by signal with a Navy patrol bomber.

The bomber picked them up and took them to Florida Island. The six other Army fliers, who had remained behind on Wiley's island, were rescued and returned to Guadalcanal, their starting point, April 6, 68 days after they had begun what was to be a routine search mission.

Wiley and the Army fliers are returning to the United States for rest and recuperation.

Slayers of Polish Refugee Die Today in Sing Sing Chair

Ossining, N. Y., April 30.—(AP)—Eli Shonbrun, 35, met death last night in the dark, square arms of Sing Sing's electric chair carrying with him the memory of a last letter from brunette Madeline Webb, his self-professed "undying love" and convicted partner in crime.

He was followed into the death chamber by John Cullen, 45, the "forgotten man" in the case.

These two and Madeline, a Stillwater, Okla., girl, were convicted of the strangulation-murder 13 months ago of Mrs. Susan Flora Reich, a wealthy Polish refugee, in a New York City hotel.

The Webb girl was in her cell in nearby women's state prison at Bedford Hills, N. Y., when the end came for Shonbrun. She is serving a life sentence.

A fourth defendant, Murray Hirsch, uncle of Shonbrun, turned state's evidence, and there has been no disposition of his case.

Upon entering the death chamber, Shonbrun said in a voice shaken with emotion:

"They crucified an innocent girl. Now they are going to kill an innocent man."

Cullen, speaking in a voice somewhat steadier than Shonbrun's, said:

"I am about to meet my God. Tell Governor Dewey (Thomas E. Dewey, governor of New York state) that I am innocent of any crime."

Small Businesses of State Must Have More Materials to Survive

Springfield, Ill., April 30.—(AP)—Illinois' small businesses must have more materials, more merchandise and "fewer regulations," if they are to survive, their representatives told a state legislative investigating committee yesterday.

A labor shortage exists, they testified, but it is secondary to supplies and regulation.

Secretaries of Chambers of Commerce from nearly a dozen cities as well as representatives of other trade associations agreed substantially on such points: retailers oppose the 48-hour work week with time and a half for the last eight hours; small business gets less governmental consideration than big business; many firms are closing because business is being conducted on the previous profit margin with reduced volume and increased expense.

The meeting was one of a series being held in Illinois by the joint legislative committee to investigate "the serious plight on small business."

Giraud Makes Partial Payment for Lease-Lend for No. Africa

Washington, April 30.—(AP)—Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., Lend-Lease Administrator, announced today receipt of a check for \$13,000,000 from General Henri Giraud in North Africa in partial payment for lend-lease supplies distributed to civilians in North Africa.

Up to April 1, Stettinius said, lend-lease shipments for North African civilians amounted to \$26,250,000.

HEARST 80 THURSDAY

Santa Monica, Calif., April 30.—William Randolph Hearst, publisher of the Hearst newspapers, observed his 80th birthday with a dinner party last night in his Santa Monica Beach home.

Washington Visit of Two Leading U. S. Officers in Orient Significant

Washington, April 30.—(AP)—The approaching climax in the battle of Tunisia provides a significant background for the Washington visit of the two leading American military figures in the China-India-Burma theater. Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell and Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault.

They were called home, Secretary Stimson indicated, in line with war department policy of "periodic visits" by high ranking officers long in the field. Asked if projects for renewed bombing of Tokyo or other Japanese cities had anything to do with their trip, he said:

"Can you look me straight in the eye and expect me to answer that?"

Conferences with Stimson, Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, and others, probably including President Roosevelt, are scheduled for Stilwell and Chennault.

Meat Ration Values Revised; Effective on Sunday Morning

Revisions Expected to Lessen Demand for Expensive Cuts

Washington, April 30.—(AP)—The OPA today revised meat ration values, effective Sunday morning, to switch many American appetites from round steak and center pork chops to other cuts, especially spareribs, brains, tongues and pig knuckles. Some people will find more expensive steaks more attractive on a point comparison.

Round steak (both beef and veal) and center pork chops each were raised a point to 9 points per pound. Loin pork roasts, slices of boneless ham steak and beef flank steaks also went up from 8 to 9 points per pound. Round tip beef roasts and veal sirloin or chops went up from 7 to 8 and veal leg roasts stepped up from 6 to 7.

Pork spareribs came down a point from 4 to 3 points per pound, hocks and knuckles from 3 to 2, and most variety meats (brains, sweetbreads, etc) were reduced a point per pound each. An exception was liver which was unchanged at 6 for beef and 8 for veal. Shank end ham, fresh or ready-to-eat, was cut a point.

An oddity of the new schedule is that, in coupons, round steak becomes more expensive than porterhouse steak, although the latter usually costs about 13 cents per pound more in cash. Persons having more cash than coupons may choose porterhouse, T-bone, sirloin, club and rib steak at their continuing rate of 8 points per pound (except 10 inch rib which is 7) instead of round steak at 9. End pork chops remain at 7, lamb loin chops at 8, lamb rib chops at 7, and ham butt roasts at 7.

The order was the first major change in the scale of meat rations since beef, veal, lamb, mutton and pork were put under rationing on March 29. Minor adjustments in sausage points were the only previous alterations.

The new decree made a few changes in canned fish and cooking oils, but cheese and butter remained at 8 points were pound; lard, margarine and shortening at 5. Salad and cooking oils, however.

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U. S. Steel Has 19 Strikes in Plants

Chicago, April 30.—(AP)—A spokesman for United States Steel, who declined use of his name, reported today the corporation's workers had participated in 19 sit-down strikes in the last three weeks.

The latest occurred today at the Joliet, Ill., coke plant, he said. Sixty workmen in the coke oven batteries sat down for an hour and a half in protest against a reduction in their working hours from 48 to 40 hours a week. The men had been working longer hours on a construction job, he said, and were cut down when they returned to the ovens.

Yesterday afternoon at the South Chicago works 20 men on the No. 2 billet dock sat down for 15 or 20 minutes. The spokesman reported they were dissatisfied about their incentive plan. The company is revising the plan, but has not yet put a new one in operation.

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Japanese Patrol on Guadalcanal Wiped Out by U. S. Forces

BULLETIN

(By The Associated Press)
A Japanese Army spokesman hinted broadly today that the Mikado's invasion armies were preparing for an assault on Australia, declaring that the British commonwealth was "now extremely nervous" and that Japan had completed establishment of strategic bases in the Southwest Pacific.

With island strongholds linked in a vast chain above Australia, the spokesman said, Japan has "paved the way for contemplated new operations."

The Tokyo radio, quoting Maj. Gen. Nakao Tahagi, army press chief at Imperial headquarters, said the bases were situated on Timor island, on New Guinea, and in the Solomons.

(By The Associated Press)

Allied warplanes, breaking through a strong screen of Japanese Zero fighters, violently attacked Japanese barracks, hangars and seaplanes at the former Dutch naval base of Ambona 600 miles north of Australia, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said today.

Three of 15 Japanese interceptors were shot down or damaged, a communique said, and the entire formation of U. S. Liberators returned safely.

Coupled with this attack, Dutch-manned Mitchells set fires at Koepang, Capital of Dutch Timor. Other allied planes struck at the Timor islands and New Guinea.

L...tain shrd etao cmfw
On the Burma front, British headquarters reported that sharp local fighting erupted along the Bay of Bengal coast, with alternate attacks and counterattacks by Japanese and British troops, but the situation as a whole remained unchanged.

PATROL WIPED OUT

Washington, April 30.—(AP)—American troops wiped out a Japanese patrol of one officer and eight men on Guadalcanal Wednesday, the Navy reported today, but the reason for the enemy's being on that American-occupied Solomon island was not given.

A communique said the patrol was discovered in the vicinity of Beaufort Bay on the western coast, about 25 miles southwest of the American airfield. All Japanese resistance on Guadalcanal ceased on February 9 through the mopping up of stragglers continued after that.

Whether the nine-man unit was simply one of the final groups of stragglers which had wandered down from the mountains to attempt an escape or whether it was a functioning military patrol put ashore was not disclosed by the Navy.

The communique also reported several forays against Japanese bases in the Solomons Thursday.

Operators of Illinois Airports Ask WPB for Modification of Order

Springfield, Ill., April 30.—(AP)—Illinois airport operators appealed today to the War Production Board to relax a recent order barring the rental of private planes by civilians.

George C. Roberts, secretary of the Illinois Aeronautics Commission, said the airports were feeling the pinch of a recently issued WPB order No. L262, depriving them of such plane rentals.

The commission sponsored the meeting attended by approximately 50 airport representatives.

Roberts said 10 or 12 of the 65 commercial airports in the state might have to shut down, at least partially, as a result of a government military policy of concentrating the war training of pilots in the larger airports.

The Weather

FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1943

Northwestern Illinois: Much cooler tonight and Saturday forenoon with temperature near freezing tonight; strong winds diminishing slowly.

LOCAL WEATHER

For the 24 hours ending at 6:30 a. m. (Central War Time)—today—maximum temperature 53, minimum 48; cloudy; precipitation .71 inches, total for April 4.52 inches, total for year to date 9.94 inches.

Saturday—sun rises at 6:02 (CWT), sets at 7:53.
Sunday—sun rises at 6:00, sets at 7:54.

WHAT YOUR BONDS BUY



The \$18.75 with which you buy a \$25 war bond will pay for: 7½ life preservers. Or—1/10 of an Army mule. Or—1/3 of a propeller deicer.

When you buy a \$25 war savings bond for \$18.75, \$18 goes immediately into guns, planes and equipment, the treasury says.

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

We may be getting close to the denouement on the Caucasian drama—Fuehrer Hitler's protracted and bloody effort to crack this gateway to the Russian oil on which he hoped to float to glory.

For days the nazis and the Reds have been sparring for position in the Kuban sector where the Boche hold a bridgehead on the Caucasian shore opposite the Crimea, as well as the important naval port of Novorossiisk. Hitler apparently has been hoping that this might be his open sesame to the Caucasus if he could get an offensive under way. The Bolsheviks have been bent not only on spiking his drive but on kicking him out of his bridgehead altogether.

The all highest scheme has been to use the Crimea as a springboard from which he could fling an army across the narrow Kerch Strait to his bridgehead. Then by coordinating this with an assault on the Reds in the Rostov sector a little to the north he might force the Russian line back and get somewhere. Even if he didn't push his way down the Caucasus, he still might ensure his hold on his bridgehead and Novorossiisk, thereby continuing to deprive the Moscovites of freedom of the important northern part of the Black Sea.

The plan is daring, but has merits making it possible for Herr Hitler to say with the stage conjurer: "It's a good trick if I do it—and it's a good trick if I don't."

So the opposing forces have been stabbing and feinting at each other, and observers have noted that the advantage might lie with the side which could begin an offensive first. Now Berlin announces their expected "large scale attack" against the bridgehead early yesterday morning.

This may mean that the Reds have beaten the nazis to the punch. We shall see in due course. In any event, there are the makings of a fierce battle, for the zone involved is of vast strategic value in connection with control of the Black Sea.

Draft Boards Start to Call Up Married Men

Springfield, Ill., April 30.—(AP)—Illinois local draft boards are beginning to call up childless married men for induction and also are starting to place in the I-A classification fathers engaged in non-deferred occupations.

"Because our state is short on military quotas, our local boards are now finding it necessary to include classified married men in their induction calls," said Paul G. Armstrong, selective service director.

"It therefore follows that the induction of fathers who are engaged in non-deferred occupations or activities is not far off unless such men transfer to activities and occupations which are deemed more necessary to the war effort."

Armstrong said fathers remaining in occupations not on the deferrable list were being reclassified I-A, available for military service, regardless of the ages of his children.

TWO DIE IN CRASH

Somewhere in England, April 30.—(AP)—Maj. Gen. H. L. N. Salmon, who had commanded a Canadian division in England since last September, and Lieut. Col. C. F. J. Finlay of Niagara Falls, N. Y., were killed yesterday in a flying accident over southern England, it was announced today.

American Infantry Withstands Series Violent Assaults

Then Forces Nazis Back Further Into Hills of Northern Tunisia

By ROGER GREENE

Associated Press War Editor
American infantry withstood three violent assaults by reinforced German troops and then smashed the nazis back deeper into the hills of northern Tunisia, dispatches said today, while the British 1st Army beat off a series of counterattacks along the center of the 100-mile western barrier.

German defenses were clearly stiffening, marked by repeated stabs to jar the allies off balance, but Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters announced that allied troops edged forward on both wings of the front.

An Associated Press correspondent with the U. S. Army southwest of Mateur said the Americans captured an unidentified hill in bloody fighting northeast of Beja, crushing three nazi counterattacks, but ran into difficulties in a battle at Djebel Tahent, 16 miles southwest of Mateur.

Doughboys Lose Hills
"The Doughboys were finally pushed off two foothills south of the Djebel, which were so bald that the desperately fighting infantrymen could find no cover from sweeping artillery fire except occasional small boulders," the correspondent said.

A military spokesman declared, however, that the nazis failed to crack the U. S. lines south of the hill.

Allied headquarters said the Americans made "further local advances" in their push toward Bizerte, and announced that Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's British 1st Army held all but one small section of its positions before the Tunis plain.

Simultaneously, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British 8th Army, driving up the coastal region along a 30-mile front, gained its objective in a renewed surge

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U. S. Breaks With French Antilles

Washington, April 30.—(AP)—The United States has recalled its consul general from Martinique and abrogated all agreements with Admiral Georges Robert, French High Commissioner in the Caribbean.

Secretary of State Hull announced today that in a note handed to Robert before the departure of the consul general the high commissioner was notified that in view of his attitude the United States would have to consider him a tool of the Hitler regime which has enslaved his French homeland.

"It is a matter of common knowledge," the note said, "that the territory of metropolitan France, contrary to the wish of the French people, is being used in an ever increasing degree for active military operations against the United States and that the Vichy regime is now an integral part of the nazi system."

"The government of the United States does not recognize Vichy nor will it recognize or negotiate with any French representative in the Antilles who remains subservient to the nazi system."

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Dutch Veterans "Go Bicycling" After Being Ordered Into Internment Camps

London, April 30.—(AP)—The Netherlands government in London appealed today to former members of the Dutch armed forces in the Netherlands to resist internment ordered by German occupation authorities.

"Don't register," the men were told in a broadcast over Radio Orange. "Keep quiet. Disregard all orders and decrees."

Officers and men alike, interned after Holland capitulated in May, 1940, to the nazi war machine and later released on Adolf Hitler's orders, have been commanded to report at once for return to war prisoner camps, the Berlin radio announced last night.

The order was issued by Gen. Friedrich Christiansen, commander of German forces in Holland, who last May sent back to

Lenox Expects Lee to Meet War Bonds Quota on Saturday

With the Victory War Bond drive closing Saturday, it was announced today that Lee county was nearing its quota and the total amount allotted was expected to be subscribed tomorrow. Local Chairman Clyde Lenox stated today that all bonds sold Saturday would be purchased in ample time to be included in the final county quota.

In Dixon township where the quota of \$550,000 is set purchases thus far this week were expected to reach the \$500,000 mark late this afternoon.

"I am confident that with Saturday's purchases, Lee county will meet and in all probability exceed its quota," Chairman Lenox stated at noon today.

In Dixon as well as in every township in the county, it was reported that the purchases of the small denomination of bonds had been noticeably lacking throughout the week. Large purchases made during the past few days have brought the total up to a figure near the quota.

Weakest Spot in Drive
In Lee county as well as throughout the country, it was stated, the weak spot in the drive is the relatively low number of small buyers. In the closing hours of the nation's greatest appeal to its citizens for funds with which to defeat the axis powers, local chairmen were being urged to stress the importance of interesting the small buyers with this appeal:

You make your dollars fight against the axis on the battle front—

You make your dollars fight against inflation on the home front—

You store up purchasing power for yourself at a liberal rate of return—

You avail yourself of the greatest investment opportunity you may ever have—

You acquire an invested reserve which, out for the war, you might never acquire.

Second War Loan Drive Roaring to Conclusion

Chicago, April 30.—(AP)—The Second War Loan campaign drove to a roaring finish today as two more Illinois counties exceeded their quotas and a goal of a round billion and a half seemed within reach for the seventh federal reserve district.

Will county reached the \$3,000,000 level on a quota of \$2,850,000. Logan county totaled \$1,043,487 on a quota of \$1,040,000. And McLean county, which passed its goal of \$4,080,000 last Monday, hit the \$5,000,000 mark.

The Federal Reserve District showed a total of \$1,353,630,972 at the close of business yesterday.

Transportation Tieup of Cleveland is Ended

Cleveland, April 30.—(AP)—Street car and bus service returned to normal today after a strike by AFL unionists paralyzed the city's mass transportation system 18 hours.

More than 1,200 members of the transit employees union met late yesterday and voted to end the walkout which began at midnight Wednesday.

Walter J. McCarter, the system's general manager, said wage negotiations between the union and the city transit board would be resumed today.

Walkouts Continue as Miner's Hour to Strike Approaches

President Offered Any Congressional Help Needed by Sen. Taft

BULLETIN

Springfield, Ill., April 30.—(AP)—There will be no strike by Progressive Mine Workers of America, the union's policy convention decided here this afternoon, voting to continue contract negotiations with operators for 30 days. The union, an AFL affiliate, claims to represent 21,000 miners in Illinois and Kentucky.

Washington, April 30.—(AP)—President Roosevelt was offered Republican support today for enactment of any "reasonable" legislation he may suggest to strengthen his hands in the soft coal crisis.

With the president having stated he would invoke his full powers as commander in chief if work is not resumed in the mines by 9 a. m. (CWT) Saturday, Senator Taft (R-Ohio) told reporters he, for one, was ready to back any "legitimate" proposal Roosevelt might make for additional authority to deal with the situation.

"The president ought to say what, if any, legislation he wants," said Taft, who opposed immediate consideration yesterday of a bill by Senator Connally (D-Tex) authorizing the government to seize plants or mines where production is interrupted by labor controversies.

"I don't think the Army is going to be able to operate these mines, if they are taken over, and it might be well to provide for additional penalties for labor leaders who call strikes in a war industry," the Ohio senator continued.

He would be perfectly willing, Taft said, to vote for a measure which would permit the federal government to go into court and obtain an injunction to prevent a labor leader from calling a strike but did not feel like offering such an amendment to the Connally bill until the president's attitude was known.

The Connally bill, which the senate decided to consider at its next session Monday, would authorize government seizure of plants or mines for practically any disturbance of production but Connally himself said he did not know Roosevelt's attitude toward the legislation.

WALKOUTS CONTINUE

(By The Associated Press)

Walkouts in the soft coal mines swept toward an industry tie-up today and John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers told President Roosevelt his plan for settlement of their wage dispute through the War Labor Board is unfair to "a half million of America's finest industrial workers."

"Our every request" could only be denied by the WLB, the miners' policy committee at New York told the president in reply to his appeal for uninterrupted production in the interest of war production. It called instead for "a renewal of collective bargaining."

Meanwhile, time was running out fast, and miners were quitting work in droves, ahead of both the midnight expiration of their contract and the president's Saturday morning deadline for assurance the industry will keep rolling.

Men Are With Lewis

The miners have clear they are waiting for a cue from Lewis, Pennsylvania supplied an example of the trend, the number of men on strike there increasing to more than 44,000 twenty-four hours before the 9 a. m. (CWT) Saturday deadline set by the president for full scale resumption of mining.

In West Virginia, it was the same story. There union officers said "sentiment among the men is with Lewis and unless something happens the mines will close down at midnight tonight." Many of the Mountaineer state's 130,000 miners, it was said, will leave work reluctantly but nevertheless they will leave unless their chief goes along with the White House order.

In Ohio, coal mine operators predicted all the state's 20,000 soft coal miners would join shortly in the walkout which sprang from a dispute over what wages should be provided in a contract succeeding the one expiring at

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DIRECTORY

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AMBOY MILK PRODUCTS COMPANY

LEE CO. FARMERS NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION
Federal Farm Loans—Lowest Interest Rates—Best Repayment Privileges
L. S. Griffith, Secy.-Treas.

LEE COUNTY SERVICE CO.
Blue Seal Petroleum Products
Blue Seal Feeds and Farm Supplies

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Home Furnishings—Fine Furniture Moderately Priced

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LEE COUNTY GRAIN ASSOCIATION
Grain, Feed, Seed and Fertilizer, Coal, Building Material—Conveniently Located at Ashton, Steward, Lee Center and Shaws, Ill.

SUBLETTE

SUBLETTE FARMERS' ELEVATOR CO.
Everything To Build Anything. "The Best Place to Sell Grain."

LEE COUNTY BANKS

CITY NATIONAL BANK OF DIXON

Member Federal Deposit Ins. Corp.
Dixon, Illinois

THE DIXON NATIONAL BANK

Member Federal Deposit Ins. Corp.
Dixon, Illinois

THE FRANKLIN GROVE BANK

Member Federal Deposit Ins. Corp.
Franklin Grove, Ill.

H. F. GEHANT BANKING CO., Inc.

Member Federal Deposit Ins. Corp.
Capital & Surplus, \$75,000.00
West Brooklyn, Ill.

FARMER'S STATE BANK

Member Federal Deposit Ins. Corp.
Sublette, Ill.

DIXON

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BUTLER and SCANLAN SHELL SERVICE STATION
Auto-Lite Batteries—Accessories
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Highest Quality Gasoline
Best In Dixon—For Less
707 N. Galena Tel. 1643

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Conoco Gasoline—Oils—Greases
802 Dement Ave. Tel. 327

DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE

Allis-Chalmers Tractors
New Idea Farm Machinery
106-108 Peoria Ave. Phone 212

LEPPERD MOTOR SERVICE

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308 Everett Tel. 243

NEWMAN BROTHERS SERVICE

Complete Fuel and Lubrication Service—Repairing, Wheel Aligning and Balancing. All Makes of Cars. 76 Ottawa Ave.

PRESCOTT OIL CO.

Phillips Petroleum Products
223 N. Galena Ave. Tel. 199
726 N. Ottawa Ave. Tel. 262

O'MALLEY STANDARD SERVICE

118 N. Galena Ave.
Phone 776

CHAS. KERZ STANDARD SERVICE

Expert Lubrication, Battery Service, Washing
3rd & Galena Phone 976



THE 2ND WAR LOAN DRIVE IS ON!

WINNER TAKE ALL!

There Is One Stark and Simple Fact About War Which You Had Better Get Straight . . and Quickly Too
THERE IS NO SECOND PLACE IN A WAR--IT'S EITHER WIN OR LOSE!



This war is being fought for tremendous stakes . . . for your life and your liberty. . . for your church and your children. . . for your freedom and your future.

And it's **WINNER TAKE ALL.** Don't forget that for a minute.

The winner will dictate whether tomorrow you shall be a free citizen of a free world, or a helpless serf to a "master race."

The winner will dictate whether you shall live and prosper under the Four Freedoms, or toil hopelessly in the darkness of a "New Order."

The winner will dictate . . . because the winner takes all.

The winner takes all. All you own, all you hold dear.

The winner is being decided right now . . . today . . . this very minute . . . on battlefields all over the world. Will you stand idly by . . . or throw all your weight on our side?

The weight of mighty tanks and planes. The weight of thousands of guns and millions of shells. The weight of billions of dollars . . . 13 billions which your country asks you to lend during this drive.

Your country wants to borrow every idle dollar you have—every dollar except what you need for the barest necessities of life.

You'll have to give up some luxury or comfort which was dear to your heart. You'll have to postpone some pleasure which you had been eagerly anticipating.

But what of it?

Your sons and brothers and husbands are dying out there . . . fighting your fight. Surely it is no sacrifice to lend your dollars while they are giving their lives.

They need your help. They need the weapons your money can buy. If one of the War Loan volunteers calls on you . . . greet him with open pocket-book. Remember, Uncle Sam's goal is 13 billion dollars in April.

Don't wait to be asked. Go to your nearest bank, investment dealer, broker, Post Office or issuing agency and lay your money on the line. Remember, it's an investment you're making—an investment that pays a good return and insures a happier future for you and your loved ones.

So lend up to the limit.

You'll sleep better for it.

THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES . YOU LEND YOUR MONEY!

CIVIC LEADERS

DENNIS J. COLLINS
State Senator

GEORGE S. BRYDIA
State Representative

HENRY J. WHITE
State Representative
35th District

STERLING D. SCHROCK
County Clerk

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DIXON AUTO PARTS CO.
Dist. of Safety Glass
Complete Line Automotive Equipment
81 Hennepin Ave. Phone 441

DIXON MACHINE WORKS AND AUTO PARTS
Welding Machine Work and Repair for All Cars.
313 W. First Tel. 362

COLD STORAGE

LEE COUNTY COLD STORAGE CO.
Dixon and Amboy, Illinois

ROCK RIVER PRODUCTION CREDIT ASS'N.
Cooperative Short Term Credit for Farmers
223 First St. Tel. 768

DRY CLEANERS

DeLuxe CLEANERS, TAILORS and HATTERS
311 W. First St. Tel. 706

DAIRY PRODUCTS

DIXON STANDARD DAIRY
Pasteurized Milk & Cream, Butter, Buttermilk and Cottage Cheese
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LAWTON BROS. DAIRY
Pasteurized Dairy Products
114 N. Peoria Ave. Tel. 689

DEPARTMENT STORES

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News of the Churches

BETHEL UNITED EVANGELICAL CHURCH
N. Galena and Morgan streets
R. S. Wilson, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Bible school, with S. E. Walker, superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Morning worship.
The Rev. W. H. Lewis will preach in the absence of the pastor who is attending a church conference at Lancaster, Pa.
6:45 p. m.—Junior League and Keystone League will meet.
7:30 p. m.—Evening gospel service, with the Rev. Mr. Lewis preaching.

The pastor is to return by Friday, May 7. On his return trip from the conference at Lancaster, he will attend a portion of the national convention of the Association of Evangelicals for United Action, which is meeting in Chicago May 3-7.

Announcements for the week:
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer service and choir rehearsal.

Thursday, 2 to 3 p. m.—Prayer Band for men in the service.

Thursday, 7 p. m.—Boy Scout troop will meet in park opposite church. In case of bad weather, they will meet in the rear room of the church.

7:30 p. m.—The Women's Fellowship gathering will be held in

the church basement with Mrs. Froman, returned missionary to India, who is now with her husband in charge of a church at Shaw station. This will replace the annual mother-daughter banquet.

Sunday, May 9—Mother's Day will be observed with special messages at both morning and evening services. At the morning service, provision is made for parents who desire to consecrate their children to the Lord through infant baptism. Mrs. Charles Fordham's Sunday school class will provide a special feature for the service also.

BRETHREN CHURCH
William E. Thompson, pastor
Easter is past and now we will have an opportunity to express our faith in the resurrection. In the Sunday morning service at 11 a. m. the pastor will speak on the theme "The Disciples at Work After Easter". Ephraim Gerdes will sing "Vision of Calvary".

For those who attend Sunday school they will find the lesson recorded in John 21:15-24, the subject is "Love the Master Motive".

Our Sunday evening service is conducted under two periods, the departmental work at 7 p. m. and Everybody's service at 7:45. In the departmental work the young people will have a program and the adults have a discussion group in which topics pertaining to Christian living will be discussed. Everybody participates in the Everybody's service at 7:45 and the pastor will have a short message.

THE CHURCH OF GOD
West Morgan street
Alan McLain, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
6:30 p. m., Tuesday—Sunlite Bible class.
7:30 p. m., Tuesday—Berean Bible class.

Both Bible classes will meet in the church Tuesday evening. The Berean class will study out of the Berean book, lesson 16 entitled "The Pre-Existent Glory". The memory verse is John 17:5.

The sermon title for next Sunday morning is "The Sign of the Prophet Jonas" (Matt. 12:39-40). The pastor's new address is 1004 Johnston street, Phone LI498.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Corner North Dixon and East Morgan street
Rev. Ronald L. French, M. A., D. D., pastor
Sunday masses at 8 and 10:30 a. m.

THE GOSPEL MISSION
(Assembly of God)
309 W. First street.
Rev. A. J. Shields, pastor
Sunday school at 9:45.
Morning worship at 10:45.
Christ Ambassador service at 6:30 p. m. The public address system will ring out old time gospel songs at 7:30.
The evening evangelist service will begin at 7:45.

FOUR SQUARE CHAPEL
607 West Seventh street
Rev. and Mrs.
Erven E. Westerhold, pastors.

Rev. J. Herman Alexander, southern evangelist of Charlotte, North Carolina, speaking every night but Saturday at 7:45 p. m. Subject Friday: "God Revealed". Sunday at 10:45 a. m.—"The Heaven of Heavens".
Crusader service at 6:30 p. m. Something special. Bring your pal and let's get acquainted.
Evangelistic service at 7:45 p. m. Crowning service of the week. Subject: "The Power of Sin". Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

THE ALLIANCE TABERNACLE
Fifth street and Ottawa avenue
W. J. Martz, pastor
Bible school, 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship, 10:45 a. m.
Young People's Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. The Lord's Supper will be the center of the morning worship service Sunday. The pastor will bring a communion meditation on the theme, "Christ, the Bread of Life".

Sunday evening services are always evangelistic in nature with good congregational singing of the favorite gospel hymns, special music, and a message from the Word of God. This Sunday eve-

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Peter, "Most Muman" of Disciples, Man of Weaknesses, Forgetfulness

Text: John 21:15-24

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D., Editor of Advance

Peter may not have been the greatest of the 12 Apostles, especially judged by the standard of greatness in humility and service that Jesus established for his disciples, but he was certainly the most human and interesting. The story of the relations between Jesus and Peter, as we get glimpses of it in various parts of Scripture, appeals to most of us because Peter was so very much like ourselves. He was a man of high aspirations and of serious weakness, moved by strong impulses of good, but subject also to great temptations, loyal to the Master and loyal to his friends with a deep intensity, yet capable of a forgetfulness or a failure that amounted almost to treachery.

We must not read or study this lesson without having in mind the verses in Luke 22:31-34, which give us the most vital insight into Peter's character as the Master saw him, and also tell of the deep love of the Master which was to be Peter's anchorage and strength. "And the Lord said, Simon, behold, Satan hath desired to have you, that he may sift you as wheat; but I have prayed for thee, that thy faith fail not; and when thou art converted, strengthen thy brethren."

Peter had indeed been sifted as wheat, and in the final test apparently he had failed. He had fallen asleep when the Master left him supposedly watching with James and John as He went into the Garden of Gethsemane. He had denied his Master thrice,

surely not out of cowardice but because, in a mood of depression when things seemed sinking and the dream that he had followed was vanishing, his faith had been temporarily blotted out.

But he had gone out and wept bitterly. And now it is in our lesson that the Master restores the broken-hearted Peter to the fullness of His confidence.

Peter had been foremost, to the point of boastfulness, in asserting his faith and his loyalty. It was with this in mind that Jesus asked him now whether he loved Him more than the others. Boastful Peter had lost all his boastfulness; he was content now to say merely that he loved the Master, and he did not add "more than others."

As three times he had denied his Master, so three times now he asserted his love, and Jesus characteristically gave him a task, also making it plain that he also would have to bear his Cross and suffer for the sake of his faith and his loyalty.

A touch of the old Peter lingers as, when Jesus had predicted Peter's future, Peter turned to the Lord and asked concerning John, "Lord, what shall this man do?" But the Master's rebuke was mild, "What is that to thee? Follow thou me."

It is a triumphant Peter that we see at last, still in some measure a Peter of his moods and his weakness, but with a new faith and strength, going forth to do his part in the founding of the Christian church. It was the new Peter who was to preach the great sermon on the day of Pentecost.

The Northern Conference held their spring meeting at the Lutheran church at Monroe, Wiscon. A number of women from the society of the church will be in attendance.

A congregational meeting is called to meet May 9th after the regular service.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Member

American Lutheran Church
521 Highland avenue
C. L. Wagner, pastor

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Miss Edna Gerdes, superintendent.

Morning worship at 11:00 a. m., with sermon by the pastor for the Sunday after Easter.

Wartburg League meets Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

The Ladies' Aid society meets Thursday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Topic for discussion, Building a Home Altar. Leader in discussion, Mrs. Marcus Gonnemann.

The hostesses for the day are Mrs. Herman Rammelt, Mrs. George Rybick, and Mrs. Otto Witzleb.

The Northwestern Conference of Sunday School Teachers of the Illinois District of the American Lutheran church will meet Sunday afternoon in the St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church of Mendota. An interesting program has been arranged.

GRACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

9:45 a. m., Sunday school. Special music by the orchestra.

10:45 a. m., Service of divine worship. The book of First Corinthians is being read during May and from which the pastor will preach at each Sunday service during the month.

The first of the series will be given at this service entitled "The Resurrection Masterpiece." (1 Cor. 15). The Senior choir will sing "Great is the Lord" by E. K. Heyser.

6:45 p. m., Junior choir and League.

7:00 p. m., Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor. Topic:

"Family Adventures in Christian Living." Leader, Mrs. Ida Hartman.

7:45 p. m., Gospel service of sermon and song. "God's Victory Garden." (1 Cor. 3) is the subject of the pastor's evening message.

The Senior choir will sing J. L. Hall's "O Sacred Head, Now Wounded". The orchestra will play. The Grace church string trio, consisting of two violins, played by Mrs. W. J. Morrison and Donald Emmert, cello played by Miss Eileen Nielsen, with Mrs. R. Herbert accompanying at the piano, will present "To a Wild Rose" by Edward MacDowell, "Berceuse" by Amos Jarnafelt, and "Abide With Me," Henry F. Lyte's eventide hymn.

Tuesday, 7:00 p. m., stringed trio rehearsal at the parsonage.

Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., King's Daughters' class monthly meeting.

6:30 p. m., Church scramble supper and annual church meeting.

8:30 p. m., Senior choir rehearsal. 6:45 p. m., Young ladies' chorus rehearsal.

Thursday, 8:00 p. m., Senior Christian Endeavor Society monthly meeting at the church.

Mother's Day on Sunday, May 9th—with special features appropriate to the day. Reception of members at the morning service. Special program at the evening service.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Amboy

Morning worship at 9:15 a. m., with sermon by the pastor for the Sunday after Easter.

Sunday school at 10:15 a. m., Mrs. Theo. Staubli, superintendent.

The Sunday school teachers are urged to attend the conference to be held in St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church at Mendota, beginning at 2:00 p. m.

ELDENA EVANGELICAL CHURCH

H. V. Summers, pastor
Morning worship, Dr. Philip Beuscher, guest preacher, 9:30.

Church school, Fred Gleesner, superintendent, 10:30.

KINGDOM EVANGELICAL CHURCH

H. V. Summers, pastor
Church school, Frank Floto, superintendent, 10:00.

Morning worship, Dr. Philip Beuscher guest preacher, 11:00.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

J. H. Hughes, D. D., pastor
Bible school with John Russell, general superintendent, in charge meets at 9:45 a. m.

At 10:45 a. m. the pastor will preach at the regular morning worship. The Lord's supper will be observed and new members will be given the hand of church fellowship.

The young people meet at 6:30 p. m. with Jack McLean, president, leading the devotional period. The evening worship is at 7:30 p. m. The pastor will preach the third in a series of sermons on "The Great Teacher."

Regularity in church attendance and worship is one of the best habits which can be formed.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Second street at Peoria avenue
Floyd L. Blewfield, D. D., pastor
Services for Sunday, May 2: 9:45 a. m., The Church school,

Leon Garrison, superintendent. A class and department for every age group.

10:45 a. m., The Church service in charge of the pastor and with the following features:

Organ, "Sketch in D Flat," Schuman, Crawford Thomas; anthem, "O Savior Hear Us," Gluck, Senior choir; offertory, "Chorus of Angels," Buck, Mr. Thomas; anthem, "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings," Liddle, Treble Clef choir; sermon, "The Depths of Life," Dr. Blewfield; postlude, "Postlude," Rinck.

Note: As usual, a nursery for little children and babies will be in operation during the church service for the convenience of parents. Miss Frances Watts will be in charge this week.

6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship meeting for young people of all ages. Dr. Blewfield will direct the discussion this week.

Events next week:
Monday, 5:00 p. m., Treble Clef choir rehearsal at the church.

Wednesday, 5:00 p. m., Treble Clef choir rehearsal. 6:30 p. m., Church Family Night cooperative supper followed by a special program in recognition of the new members received into the church during the present conference year. Bring table service and a dish of food to pass.

8:15 p. m., Monthly meeting of the official board of the church.

8:15 p. m., Senior choir rehearsal.

Saturday, 12:45 p. m., The Junior choir rehearsal at church.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
R. W. Ford, minister.

Services for Sunday, May 2, 1943.

9:30 a. m.—Church school.

10:30 a. m.—Morning worship. The music will include an anthem by the choir, "O Lamb of God" (Stult), and a trio, "Peace I Leave With You," by Esterline McLennan, Savilla Palmer and Mary Louise Slotower. The pastor's sermon will be upon the subject, "The Higher War".

For the week:

Tuesday, church council meeting, 7:00 p. m.; Ladies' Missionary council at 8:00 p. m.

Wednesday, Ladies' Aid society and luncheon mid-day devotions, 12:30 p. m.

Thursday, choir rehearsal, 7:00 p. m.

Friday, Young Mothers' Study club.

DIXON STATE HOSPITAL
Sunday, May 2, 1943. Rev. Charles Enoch, in charge.

WEST SIDE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Third and Van Buren

Rev. Theodore De Boer, pastor
"The Three Trees of Israel" is the announced subject for the Bible exposition at the morning worship service which begins at 10:45 o'clock.

The Sunday school hour is at 9:30 a. m. There are classes for every age with graded lessons for each class.

The Christian Fellowship club meets at 6:30 p. m. Harry Fordyce will speak to the young people.

"The Condition of Acceptable Worship" is the theme for the evening gospel message. Come and enjoy the good old-fashioned Gospel songs and choruses as the congregation sings them.

The ladies' chorus will sing at the morning service. They will

sing "Jesus, Our Friend", to the tune of "Sweet Chiming Bells". This repeat is by special request.

Monday evening the official board will meet at the church at 7 o'clock.

Tuesday evening the young people are having a social at the church. All young people are welcome.

Wednesday evening the pastor will continue to teach the types in the tabernacle with the aid of a large chart. Bring your Bible and a friend.

This evening at 6:30 o'clock there will be another church fellowship supper at the church. There will be special entertainment following the supper. One feature of the entertainment is the showing of the religious movie film of "The Rapture". It is a picture of the author's conception of the condition of the world at the time when all the Christians will be "caught up to meet the Lord in the air".

Bring a dish to share and a few sandwiches.

SAINT LUKE'S CHURCH
(Episcopal)

Peoria avenue and Third street
The Rev. Joseph C. Mason, rector
First Sunday after Easter:

8:00 a. m.—Holy communion.
9:30 a. m.—Church school worship and instruction.

10:45 a. m.—Choral eucharist and sermon by the rector: "The Blessings of the Great Forty Days: Holy Ground—the Eternal Presence", the first in a series of sermons on the Resurrection appearance of our Lord. Nursery care of the children of pre-school age during this service.

Wednesday, 10:00 a. m.—Holy communion, with special intention for those in the armed forces of our country, and those affected by wartime conditions. 5:00 p. m.—Junior choir rehearsal.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Senior choir rehearsal.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Monthly vestry meeting in the guild room. Church war crosses and prayer books are offered for use by any in the armed forces desiring them. Those having jig saw puzzles no longer in use in the home are invited to bring them to the rectory, for mailing to the chaplains at Great Lakes Training Station for use in the contagious ward.

Boy, Playing House in Carton, Is Killed

Passaic, N. J., April 30 —(AP)—A transport truck ran over a cardboard carton Wednesday, and the driver later found in it, fatally crushed, a five-year-old boy.

Detectives John Van Hoven and Edward Smith quoted the driver as saying that after his vehicle ran over the apparently-empty box in the road, he heard a scream. He returned and found the injured child inside.

At Beth Israel hospital three blocks away, the boy, John Mitchell, died of a skull fracture and internal injuries.

Police said the boy had been playing house in the box with other children at one of the city's busiest intersections.

Mrs. David Wade submitted to an operation in the K. S. B. hospital Tuesday morning and at this time is convalescing nicely. Mrs. Wade is a daughter of Rev. and Mrs. William E. Thompson.

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A Thought for Today

Be ye angry, and sin not; let not the
sun go down upon your wrath.—Ephesians
4:25.

I was angry with my friend;
I told my wrath, my wrath did end.
I was angry with my foe;
I told it not, my wrath did grow.
—William Blake.

In Dealing With Rats

The first reaction, when President Roosevelt
told us that the Japanese had executed some of
Jimmy Doolittle's Tokyo bombers, was "an eye
for an eye"—let's murder man for man.

But we are civilized from the heart out,
and not merely from the skin part way in. We aren't
Japs and we aren't Huns. The hysterical demand
for revenge in kind left its sponsors feeling a bit
ashamed of themselves.

Now we have time to consider more calmly
what we should do, and why. With the deepest
horror and loathing, in full recognition that the
"men" who could do such a thing are not men, but
a particularly low form of animal life, we might
as well face certain facts.

To execute Jap for Jap, with or without tort-
ure, would not bring back to life the heroes who
have been murdered in Tokyo, nor would it save
the wounds of those who have been tortured but
not killed.

To execute Jap for Jap, or ten for one, or to
torture all the Japs in our hands with every device
ever created by sadists, would not influence the
fate of American fighting men who may fall into
Nipponese hands in future.

To the Japanese, human life is of no account
except as it may contribute to their own welfare.
They will use against us our humane instincts.
Knowing that we will not sink to their level—and
not caring particularly whether we do—for once a
Jap has been captured, so that he no longer can
fight for the Mikado, he is written off the books.

Nobody with influence in Tokyo is interested
in anything we might do to those we hold prisoner.
If anything, they might rather like to have us get
rough. That would give them a new argument why
their soldiers should die in their tracks rather than
surrender or permit themselves to be taken alive.

Common sense, then, coincides with humanity
in forbidding that we debase ourselves even slightly
to save our scarified feelings.

So what shall we do? Must we sit supinely
and weep? Indeed not.

Let's buy bonds down to the last dollar. Let's
produce arms and munitions to the last pound of
raw materials. Let's forget our selfish bickerings

and lay aside our ideologies and suspend our class
warfare.

Let's make Europe the immediate objective,
because that probably is the best strategy and, any-
way, we're too far committed to shift now. But
let's give MacArthur more equipment so that he
can start toward Tokyo instead of having to per-
form daily miracles to keep the Japs from taking
Australia.

British Squawk

It would be a mistake to dismiss Capt. Alec
Cunningham-Reid, British M. P., as a malcontent,
an Americaphobe, a thoughtless or vicious promoter
of allied disunity. In complaining that Americans
do not understand what England is doing in this
war he spoke no more than the truth, whatever
may have been his motives, which we from here
can not judge.

As a nation we have no real conception what
the British are doing actively, any more than we
can realize fully what they have been forced to
take passively.

This is no fault of our correspondents. It is
by no means entirely the fault of the British min-
istry of information. Censorship can be blamed,
but only in part. The real trouble is that every
man's pin prick is bigger to him than his neighbor's
broken finger that is human nature. Perhaps a
concise, popularized roundup of what Britain has
done, and why she could do no more, would help to
clear the atmosphere.

Really at War

Rumors that the United States is at war have
now been verified from the nation's capital. An
agency known as the War Production Board sends
word that production of baby carriages this year
will exceed the pre-war average and is expected
to supply a demand for 900,000 carriages and 163-
500 strollers, baby-walkers and sulkies.

Declarations, proclamations, drafts, shortages,
expeditionary forces and casualty lists are good
preliminary signposts. But a boom in the baby
market is the unarguable evidence that a people is
in the midst of total war.

Preparing to Challenge

Administrator Brown is facing the probability
of a test to determine just how far limited grants
of wartime authority can be stretched.

Laymen have assumed that the Emergency
Price Control Act of 1942 just about suspended
peacetime restrictions upon federal powers in this
field. But some industries, feeling that they have
turned the other cheek until they are dizzy, have
read the text, and have discovered that there is a
statutory ceiling upon OPA's actions.

A field day for lawyers is predicted unless—
and here is the government's out—unless OPA con-
forms its program with the War Production
Board's, so as to take advantage of Donald Nelson's
broader powers.

Very few trains will be knocked off the track
in the annual summertime drive against them by
autos.

A postmaster in Massachusetts has been on
the job for 40 years. That's a lot of post cards to
read.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALION

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Inc., reproduction in whole or
part strictly prohibited.)

Washington.—The administra-
tion had an inside deal all set
with the Republicans to modify
the Hull reciprocal trade powers
in renewing them.

Within the house, ways and
means committee, the Democrats
and Republicans got together on
an amendment whereby congress
would be allowed to exercise a ve-
to power over Hull's tariff rates
within 30 or 60 days after the
state secretary makes them.

The bill renewing these powers
was to go through whooping with-
out anything more than normal
Democratic - Republican argu-
ments. But someone reneged. No
doubt it was Hull.

There is reason to believe the
Democratic leaders in the senate
and house made a canvass indi-
cating that they had a chance to
put across their old program with-
out giving congress any more say
in the matter of tariffs than it
now has.

The Democratic leaders were
sure of the senate, less certain of
the house, but judged their
chances worth a try. Therefore,
Hull insisted more loudly than be-
fore that his powers be unre-
strained and unimpaird.

As a result, the Democrats and
Republicans in the committee re-
sumed straight-out party warfare.
After an executive session, the
Republicans came out and an-
nounced they would propose sev-
eral amendments, not only giving
a 60-day veto power, but other
holds on the administration's re-
ciprocal trade policy. The battle
from now on will be loud and fur-
ious.

Invasion weather has opened in
Europe. From mid-April to mid-
October, the season is favorable
to military operations along the
great front from Norway south-
ward.

This is an ominous (although
not widely noted) fact in view of
the repeated public statements by
Roosevelt and Churchill that Eu-
rope would be invaded, not on one
but on several fronts this year.

The particular spots for attack,
as well as the time, are naturally
secret, but, in general, the pros-
pects are too obvious to be se-
crets. Invasion of Norway would
break the nazi hold on Scandina-
via, free the pressure on Sweden,
and limit nazi supplies of fish and
iron ore.

Invasion of Denmark could
hardly be attempted until Nor-
way was cleared, but Holland and
Belgium offer shortest routes to
the heart of Germany.

The nazis have greatly improved
the roads and concentrated re-
serves for shifting greater defens-
ive powers to any point of inva-
sion in those countries, and down
the channel coast of France. Yet
we can get air supremacy over in-
vasion points there, and direct in-
vasion is possible.

Invasion in the south also has
been promised by the authorities.
The final acquisition of Tunisia
will, of course, give us the nearest
air bases for invasion of Sicily
and Italy. But it is apparent, ear-
lier or simultaneous invasions
could be attempted east of Italy,
through Sardinia, against the
southern coast of France—or
from Tripoli and Bengasi bases in-
to Greece and the Adriatic.

Allied dominance of the air is
what has made all observers so
confident of swift final success in
Tunisia. The Americans and
British practically rule the air.

As Hitler has been unable to
match them up to now, there is
hardly a chance that he can do
so hereafter, in view of the lim-
ited number, and tightly pressed po-
sition of the few airfields he the-
oretically controls around Tunis
and Bizerte.

Americans are fighting in the
toughest terrain in the north, un-
able to use armor because of the
mountains. If we get Mateur, how-
ever, we might take Bizerte di-
rectly. But the two easier key
entrances to both Tunis and Biz-
erte lie at Pont du Fahs and Te-
bourba.

Once the British and French
crack these, the Germans should
be sunk. If they can press on
through these two points to Tunis,
they will ease the task of the right
flank of the Eighth British Army
in the mountains to the east and
might even turn northward and
take Bizerte in reverse before we
can get there the shorter, harder
way.

Most Bizerte fortifications face
the sea, but the French (before
the nazis came) also erected a
fortified sand dune line on hills
southeast of the city to hinder
such an operation.

Methods of attack used by the
allies, however, suggest that the
tightening noose is being pressed
equally hard from all sides.

The only current prediction on
the end of the war is being cir-
culated by the financial seer,
Roger Babson, who thinks it will
last until after the elections in
1944.

Dixon Police Made 551 Arrests During Year Ended Apr. 20

Chief John D. VanBibber
Files His Annual Re-
port This Morning

The report of activities of the
Dixon police department for the
year ending April 20, was filed
with City Clerk Wayne Smith this
morning for submission to the city
council this evening. The report
prepared by Chief of Police John
D. VanBibber, shows the depart-
ment made a total of 551 arrests
during the year, with \$3,426.40
collected of \$7,216.40 fines and
costs assessed. The report in de-
tail follows:

The present police force con-
sists of the Chief of Police, five
patrolmen, one motorcycle police-
man, and one merchant policeman,
as follows:

Roster of Department
J. D. Van Bibber, chief; John
Bohnstiel, patrolman; Gilbert
Glessner, patrolman; Harry J.
Fischer, patrolman; Jesse McIn-
tire, patrolman; Arthur Ray Wil-
son, patrolman; Frank Tyne, mo-
torcycle policeman; Jack E. Van-
Meter, merchant policeman.

ARRESTS MADE DURING YEAR

Nature of Offense	No. Arrests
Assault and battery	10
Burglary and larceny	2
Contributing to the delin- quency of a minor	1
Defrauding inn keeper	1
Delinquency	9
Disorderly conduct	1
Disturbing the peace	22
Driving automobile with four persons in driver's seat	7
Driving automobile while intoxicated	12
Driving automobile without license	6
Driving automobile without license plates	2
Drunkenness	220
Escaped from an institution	29
Failure to stop for stop light	41
Forgery	1
Insane	4
Investigation	3
Inmate of bawdy house	3
Keeping gaming house	1
Keeping house of ill fame	2
Larceny	12
Leaving scene of accident	1
Malignant mischief	1
Musical or discord horn	3
Mittimus	5
No Muffler	7
Non-support	8
Parking violation	1
Rape	1
Reckless driving	13
Runaway boys	8
Runaway girls	1
Spilling gravel or rubbish on streets	1
Speeding	59
Selling or giving liquor to minors	2
Tampering with a motor vehicle	2
U-turn	1
Vagrancy	9
Violation of parole	1
Total	551

Arrests Made by Each Officer

Officer	Arrests
Van Bibber	59
Bohnstiel	10
Glessner	14
Fischer	29
McIntire	15
Wilson	21
Tyne	26
Van Meter	19
Brantner	14
Total	160

Arrests Made by Each Officer

Officer	Arrests
Van Bibber	59
Bohnstiel	10
Glessner	14
Fischer	29
McIntire	15
Wilson	21
Tyne	26
Van Meter	19
Brantner	14
Total	160

Deaths

Year	Deaths
1942	8
1941	8
1940	7
1939	7
1938	6
1937	6
1936	6
1935	6
1934	6
1933	6
1932	6
1931	6
1930	6
1929	6
1928	6
1927	6
1926	6
1925	6
1924	6
1923	6
1922	6
1921	6
1920	6
1919	6
1918	6
1917	6
1916	6
1915	6
1914	6
1913	6
1912	6
1911	6
1910	6
1909	6
1908	6
1907	6
1906	6
1905	6
1904	6
1903	6
1902	6
1901	6
1900	6

Father's Day excites about as
much emotional response as Ap-
ple Week.



Fair Enough by WESTBROOK PEGLER

Sacaton, Ariz.—We, the great-
hearted, idealistic people of the
U. S. A., have got ourselves into
a terrible fix with these Japanese
of ours, 14,000 of whom are im-
pounded, so to speak, in the con-
centration camp which we call a
relocation project on this God-for-
gotten Arizona desert.

The native Americans among
them are entitled to every right
and privilege of citizenship but
many of them are hateful, reptil-
ian enemies of our country who
would delight to do us dirt if
they could. If, individually, they
should sue for their freedom our
courts would have to turn them
loose, although in that case some
of them would be mobbed in their
old home towns back in Califor-
nia and elsewhere on the Pacific
coast. Even the loyal Americans
among them would be in danger
if liberated, and sent home, be-
cause all Japs look alike, in a
manner of speaking, and the hat-
red of the Californian for a Jap
is more ferocious than ever after
the murder of some of General
Doolittle's boys.

So if we turn square with our-
selves and decide to abide by our
reverted constitution and our laws
we risk not only their lives but
our own and, consequently, here
they are in the desert and there
we are behind the eight-ball. The
fortunate marvel of it all is that
our public opinion which, after all
runs things in this country, has
bowed to necessity and expedi-
ency. The civil liberty fakers of
the east and the Communist cells
of Hollywood, always in a terrible
swivet over a Tom Mooney or a
Harry Bridges, have been intent-
ly tying their shoes ever since the
roundup a year and more ago. The
only agitation of the case has oc-
curred in a few Negro publica-
tions which, without taking up for
the Japs as Japs, nevertheless
have viewed with alarm the fact
that race was the sole considera-
tion in our handling of this prob-
lem, and of course it had to be,
these papers have conjured a
future situation in which the
white people would try to treat
our 13 million Negro fellow-cit-
izens likewise which, of course,
is sheer mischief and nonsense.

Now that the first confusion is
over and we have gained some
experience and got a line on the
loyalty or disloyalty of individ-
uals we could improve our hand-
ling of the job. The whole lot of
them are mixed together in bar-
racks with only curtains and other
improvised partitions to segre-
gate the family units and the ad-
ministration of the camp is en-
tirely in the hands of civilians,
with MP's patrolling the borders
of the area on the outside. That
is bad because the known enemies
among them should be moved into
separate camps where they can't
contaminate or worry the loyal
Americans and be ruled by strict,
efficient units of the military po-
lice.

To be sure, that would involve a
violation of the constitutional
rights of the native-American
traitors and suspects but inas-
much as we are violating their
rights anyway, we might as well
do it right and get the best pos-
sible results out of our sin. In
time, in due process, we could ar-
range to let Japan have them in
exchange for some of our people.

The worst class are those who
were born here and therefore are
no less American than George
Spelvin, himself, under the law,
but who were sent back to Japan
as children to attend Japanese
schools and in some cases, to
serve in the Japanese army. Har-
per's Magazine published last Oc-
tober, with the government's con-
sent, a confidential report by an
intelligence officer, an expert on
the subject of our Japanese pop-

ulation, which described this
group, known as Kibel, pro-
nounced Keebay, as a dangerous
element and said that such Japs,
returning here as adults "may
very probably have been delib-
erately planted here by the Ja-
panese government."

It is impossible for the traitors
and the immigrant Japanese who,
of course, are still citizens of Ja-
pan, to make an armed uprising.
The loyal Americans would get
wind of it and tell the camp ad-
ministration and, anyway if the
MP detachment couldn't handle
the job with its weapons and gre-
nades, plenty of other troops
could be rushed up in a short
time. But they could burn some
of the buildings and start a riot
in the course of which some of
the innocent might be hurt along
with the enemies.

Far be it from me to attribute
any act of Harold Ickes to altru-
istic motives, but when he took
a few approved Japs for work on
his farm in Maryland he per-
formed a good deed by publicizing
a way out for some of the loyal
Americans. If you can employ
a Jap or a man and a wife on a
farm or in a household and if you
can satisfy the FBI that you are
all right yourself and that the
neighbors won't molest them, you
may be allowed to take one or
more of these Americans out of
detention.

I know a woman in St. Paul
who bailed out two girls to work
as household servants and she
reports that four others have been,
similarly released to two other
families in St. Paul. It would
seem that indiscriminate rat-
ing of Japs on racial grounds dimin-
ishes toward the east and that if
they are spotted around in singles,
pairs and trios there is negligible
danger of plotting. There is a
trace of peonage in this but it
seems to be the best we can do
under the circumstances.

This desert looks just awful
and the heat even now is terrible
but people do get used to it, and
some who come out just to look
can't be dragged away. Snakes
and Gilas and scorpions are
among the native wild life and
only this morning with great in-
trepidity your correspondent
slaughtered a centipede that long,
but nobody bothers about such
things and a Jap probably knows
some way to stew them for din-
ner.

Funerals

Suburban—

MRS. HUGH STANLEY
Forreston, April 30—Funeral
services for Mrs. Hugh Stanley,
96, who died at 5 p. m. Wednes-
day at her home after a lingering
illness, will be held at 2 p. m.
Saturday at the DeGruff funeral
home. The Revs. A. E. Schmidt
of Forreston and T. S. Bolton of
Pearl City will officiate. Burial
will be in White Oak cemetery.
Mrs. Stanley was born Dec. 15,
1846, in Shefford, Mount Quebec,
Canada. Survivors are four
daughters, the Misses Nettie and
Cora Stanley, at home, Mrs.
Charles Booth and Mrs. Ira Bil-
lig, both of Rockford, and one
son, Ellis B. Stanley, Rockford.
Eight grandchildren and 10 great-
grandchildren also survive.

CADET HARRY DURR

The funeral of Cadet Harry
Durr, formerly of Harmon, who
met death in a plane crash in
Texas Sunday, will be held at
2:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon at
the home of his mother, 2221 Peo-
ria avenue, Peoria.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere
thanks and appreciation to our
neighbors and friends who have
been so very kind during our re-
cent bereavement.
Mrs. J. U. Welstead
George Welstead
Fred Welstead.
Adv.t1*

If there's any surplus fat on a
person a bicycle will bring it out.

State Taxpayers' Federation Gives Budget Statement

Mixes Praise and Critic-
ism of Gov. Dwight
Green's Figures

Springfield, Ill., April 30—(AP)—
Mixing praise and criticism of
Governor Green's appropriations
recommendations to the legisla-
ture, the Taxpayers' Federation of
Illinois today described his 1943-
45 state budget as the most com-
plete ever compiled, but added,
"there is no evidence of economy
in government operation."

"The document is, without ques-
tion, the most complete report of
its kind ever presented to an Illi-
nois general assembly," said a
published review of the budget by
the federation headed by Thomas
E. Donnelly, Chicago. "It is the
greatest single stride toward
proper budgeting procedure since
adoption of the executive budget
system in 1917."

Breaking down the \$482,7448-
537 budget—which was \$15,058-
000 lower than the comparable
1941-43 original budget—the
federation pointed out that ma-
jor reductions proposed were in
appropriations for highways,
emergency relief and debt service.

"None of these three represents
a guided retrenchment in general
government," said the review.
"Highway figures are lower be-
cause of wartime restrictions on
construction; emergency relief
because of improved employment
conditions; debt service because
two bond issues will expire during
the current biennium."

"There is no evidence in the
document of any major decreases
being due to greater efficiency
and economy in government op-
eration."

War's Effects Seen

"While the major increases in
the budget may not be said to be
administration-sponsored, it
should be pointed out also that
the major increases have been dic-
tated by wartime conditions."

In this category were listed in-
creases for state institution op-
eration and salary boosts for state
employees. The report said salary
raises proposed by the governor
averaged eight per cent, but that
those asked by Secretary of State
Edward J. Hughes averaged 16
per cent, while those of Auditor
Arthur C. Lueder's office averaged
11 per cent.

The review said the makeup of
the budget indicated that Attorney
General George F. Barrett, and
the University of Illinois, "did not
furnish the material requested of
them."

"Each of these agencies occu-
pies less than one page in the
document," the report said. "The
lack of information concerning
the attorney general's office and
the university makes it impos-
sible to discuss these agencies, be-
yond to say that they must be
regarded as holdouts against good
state budgeting practice."

C. C. Has Statement

In another statement dealing
indirectly with the budget, the
Illinois Chamber of Commerce
said its pending bills advocating
a 25 per cent refund of sales tax-
es to the counties to reduce local
property taxes would not affect
the prospective \$67,000,000 bal-
ance in the state treasury on June
30.

Governor Green in his budget
message opposed any change in
the present state distributive sys-
tem, and proposed retention of
the treasury surplus for postwar
uses.

"There isn't the slightest doubt
that the state could refund 25 per
cent of sales tax collections to
counties without dipping into the
surplus, even under the ultra-
conservative estimates of income
provided the state will administer
its expenditures economically,"
the Chamber of Commerce state-
ment said.

Rock Island Admiral Decorated for Skill

Washington, April 30—(AP)—
Rear Admiral Willis A. Lee, Jr.,
54, of Rock Island, Ill., has re-
ceived the Navy Cross for action
in the Solomon Islands campaign.
The Navy reported yesterday
Lee was cited for extraordinary
heroism and superb tactical skill
in his direction of the United
States task force which fought
off an overwhelmingly powerful
Japanese surface force attempting
to land troops on Guadalcanal
during the night of November
14-15.

The citation credited his direc-
tion with destroying at least one
Japanese battleship, three cruis-
ers, and one destroyer, and turn-
ing back the remainder of the en-
emy fleet.

Lodges and Patriotic Orders

Knights of Columbus will hold
a scramble supper for members
and their families Sunday eve-
ning at 6:30 o'clock, at the K. of
C. hall. All members planning to
attend are asked to bring a
dish to pass.

—V-stationery for sale at The
Evening Telegraph office, 10c
per package.

• SERIAL STORY

DARK JUNGLES

BY JOHN C. FLEMING & LOIS EBY

CHIEF'S WELCOME

CHAPTER XXIII

BARRY woke heavy-headed and
listless to the dismal sound of
an early thunder shower. The
soggy heat told him it was already
late. He pulled himself out of
bed, showered and dressed. This
was his third day of fever, he
told himself resignedly. It would
probably reach its peak

Society News

Housewives Urged to Turn in Their Kitchen Fats

Housewives who have been hoarding waste kitchen fats in the hope OPA will offer meat stamps in exchange for them were urged today to promptly turn in their grease to butcher shops.

Lt. Gov. Hugh W. Cross, chairman of the conservation committee, Illinois State Council of Defense, pointed out that waste kitchen fats are desperately needed for glycerine, an essential of high explosives. A definite lag in waste fats collections has been noted by WPB since OPA announced it was considering a plan of exchanging red points for fats.

Housewives now obtain four cents for each pound of grease turned in to their butchers. Although OPA officials are still working on a plan to offer red stamps for used fats, housewives were asked to continue turning in fats as a patriotic duty.

RURAL SCHOOL CLASS VISITS TELEGRAPH

Mrs. Raymond Degner, teacher for the Weishaar school, and her pupils, visited the Dixon Evening Telegraph yesterday afternoon and were shown through the offices by Mr. A. V. Lund.

Mrs. Degner stated that last year, the class went to Rochelle for a tour of several places. Those who came to visit yesterday were: Virginia Warner, Norman Wierman, Jeryl Krug, Norman Krug, Kenyon Natz, David Breeze, Dale Breeze, Jimmie Warner and Marilyn Smith. Besides visiting The Telegraph, Mrs. Degner and the class visited Prince Castle factory, Beier's bakery and the court house.

AMOMA CLASS

The Amoma class of the First Baptist church met on Tuesday evening, and during the business meeting, voted to give \$10 to the Christian Education Fund for work in the Dixon schools. Due to a typographical error, it was reported that the sum that had been donated was \$1.

TO CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Charlotte Doran left Tuesday for Oceanside, Calif., for an extended stay with her husband, Pvt. Eugene Doran at Camp Pendleton. Pvt. Doran was stationed for almost a year at Mare Island, and has been stationed at Camp Pendleton for a month.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. A. V. Lund of North Dixon avenue entertained her bridge club yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Leland Shoaf, Mrs. Edwin Wadsworth and Mrs. Victor Eichler holding high score tallies.



STAPLES
FUNERAL HOME
710 THIRD ST.

Spacious

Our modern funeral chapel is a spacious one with ample seating capacity for the comfort of those who are in attendance.



LOANS

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PHONE 1560
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NORTHERN ILLINOIS CORPORATION

103 S. GALENA AVE.

\$20 TO \$300

M. E. NASH, Mgr.

Dixon Girl Joins WAACs



VIRGINIA JANE LUND

Miss Virginia Jane Lund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lund of the Dixon Manor, who left Wednesday to report to the WAAC induction center in Chicago. Miss Lund expects to be sent to Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., where she will receive her basic military training.

MOTOR BUS PRESENTED TO CAMP GRANT BY LEGION AUXILIARY

The American Legion Auxiliary met in regular business session on Wednesday evening in Legion Hall. The standing committee chairmen gave their reports and there were several special committees to report on the Auxiliary trip to Camp Grant hospital, where the Unit, Catholic Woman's club and 40 and 8 together, gave a party for the men and boys confined there.

Last year, the auxiliaries in the state of Illinois purchased a blood donor mobile unit, and presented it to the Red Cross to be used in the state. This year, the ladies have purchased a motor bus, and presented it to Camp Grant to carry the young men to and from the camp to the various athletic events that most all army camps promote, and is necessary in the training of young men. Regular schedules are arranged throughout the state so some type of transportation had to be arranged.

The National American Legion Auxiliary has donated \$50,000 for aid to student nurses. This was given to furnish financial aid for necessities other than tuition for student nurses. The fund is to be given in small gifts to two groups: First, to student nurses already enrolled in a hospital school for nurses, who find themselves so

lacking in resources that without such assistance, they would be forced to withdraw from the training school. Second, to young women having the proper educational and character requirements, approved and accepted by an accredited school of nursing, who, without such financial aid, could not enter training to become nurses. Any accredited school of nursing is acceptable to the committee, provided that tuition scholarship has been obtained.

This American Legion auxiliary fund is for necessities other than tuition. Dixon unit is sending a girl to Illini Girls State this year. Illini Girls State is a project of the Auxiliary, with each Unit sponsoring a girl to one week of study in functional citizenship. The main objective is "Living Government." This school is held on the campus of MacMurray college, Jacksonville, Ill., from June 24 to July 1. The Auxiliary is able to offer this training to only a limited number of girls.

The Post and Unit will hold a scramble supper on Sunday evening, May 2, with each attending to bringing their sandwiches, dish to share, and own table service. There is to be a Child Welfare speaker and movies. Mrs. Christman has asked all members to assist with the WAVES and SPARS recruiting drive.

PRACTICAL CLUB HAS LUNCHEON

On Tuesday, April 27, Mrs. Clinton Rhodes and Mrs. Harry Stephan entertained the members of the Practical club with a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Rice Tea Room. After luncheon, the guests were invited to the home of Mrs. Stephan for the meeting. There were sixteen members present. Mrs. A. I. Hardy entertained the club members with several poems pertaining to the spring season, in her very charming manner, followed by a social hour. The club will meet in two weeks, with Mrs. Albert Marth.

FROM SPRINGFIELD

A few friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Charles Leake and Mrs. Frank Philpot Wednesday afternoon to meet Mrs. Elbert Smith, a cousin of the hostesses. Mrs. Smith is from Springfield.

AT SINNISSIPPI

Dr. and Mrs. Philip Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Madlener of Chicago, spent the week end at Sinnissippi farm.

FROM VIRGINIA

Mrs. John Paul, who will be remembered as Miss Wanda Walder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Walder, will arrive in Dixon on Monday for a visit with her parents. Mrs. Paul is a graduate of Cornell college at Mt. Vernon, Ia., and expects to go there to visit while she is home. Mrs. Paul's husband, who has recently been promoted to first lieutenant, is an instructor at the Marine base at Quantico, Va., where they are stationed.

ILLINOIS WOMEN DO THEIR PART BY SALVAGING HOSE

The Women's division of the Illinois State Council of Defense has announced that Illinois women have contributed 20,246 pounds of old silk and nylon stockings to make parachutes and powder bags in the month ending April 15.

Mrs. Frederic W. Upham and Representative Bernice T. Van DerVries, co-chairmen of the division, reported to Governor Green that the total nearly equalled contributions for the four months preceding March 15, when 28,706 pounds were donated. WPB statistics revealed that a total of 1,239,050 pounds of stockings were collected throughout the nation from November 16 to April 15.

LUNCH WITH WAACs

Miss Josephine Nichols and Mrs. Leon Baxley visited Camp Grant recently for the committee meeting of the Red Cross council, and were invited to have luncheon with the WAACs stationed there. The WAACs numbered forty-eight, and were dressed in uniform, some in slacks, others in skirts and blouses, but the usual uniform cap. Altogether they are doing a fine job, and releasing men for combat duty. A delicious luncheon was served and this proved to be a most interesting experience for Miss Nichols and Mrs. Baxley.

PHIDIAN ART CLUB TO HEAR OF MEXICO

Mrs. George Lindquist of 210 Brinton avenue, will be hostess to the Phidian Art club on Tuesday, May 4, with Miss Esther Barton as the speaker for the afternoon. Miss Barton will speak on "The Intimate Life of Mexico". There will also be an annual report and election of officers at this meeting.

BALDWIN AUXILIARY

The Baldwin auxiliary will hold their meeting Tuesday evening at the G. A. R. hall, and there will be an initiation of several candidates. All members are asked to be present. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

FROM MILWAUKEE

Miss Olive Palmer was home recently to visit her mother, Mrs. A. L. Palmer and sister, Miss Seville Palmer, and had as her guest, Miss Ruth Tollefson. Both Miss Palmer and Miss Tollefson are teaching in Milwaukee.

HOME BUREAU

Mrs. Aaron Fluck of Nelson township has invited members of the Nelson Home Bureau to her home for an afternoon meeting next Tuesday, May 4 at 1:30 o'clock.

SUNDAY GUESTS

Mrs. Mary Cleaver, Miss Rose Cleaver of Oregon and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cleaver and family, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Gordon Overstreet of East Fellows street.

DIXON VISITOR

Mrs. Robert M. Brewer of Fredericksburg, Va., has arrived in Dixon to visit a home of her mother, Mrs. Caroline Scheffler 1713 West Third street.

OES PARLOR CLUB

The O. E. S. Parlor club will meet at the Masonic temple Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. E. J. Brown, Mrs. J. C. Graff and Mrs. Lloyd Lewis as hostesses.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Charles Lesage entertained her bridge club on Wednesday afternoon, and had Mrs. L. E. Jacobson as a guest.

BRIDGE LUNCHEON

Mrs. S. W. Lehman of Bluff Park, entertained her bridge club Wednesday at luncheon and bridge on Wednesday.

Josef Stalin, Russian leader, was born in Georgia, in the Caucasus region of Russia.

The unaided human eye can see about 6,000 stars on a clear night.

Although they have six legs, dragonflies cannot walk.

POLO

MRS. MARIE REYNOLDS
404 So. Division St. Phone 225X
If You Do Not Receive Your Paper by 5:30, Call Mrs. Reynolds

Weekend Guests

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stackpole included Mr. and Mrs. Emery Brown and daughter, Patricia, of Anamosa, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Diehl of Aurora, and Miss Nellie Pearl Stackpole of Rockford.

Entertains KBC Club

Mrs. Roy Rowland entertained the members of the KBC club at her home Monday evening. Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the social evening.

New Arrival

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Peterson, a son, at the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital in Dixon Saturday.

WRC Card Party

John Gasmund and Mrs. Orville French were co-hostesses at the WRC card party Wednesday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Alvis Burk and Mrs. Richard Poole. Refreshments were served by the hostesses following the cards.

Entertains "Ideal Club"

Miss Josephine Lindemann was hostess to the Ideal club Thursday noon at a 12:45 dinner. Response to roll call was "My First Dress I Remember." Mrs. Milton Beck also read a paper on "How Much I Know About Fabrics."

Polo Briefs

Henry Barnes is confined to his home by illness.

Mrs. Ethel Aldrich and daughter, Delores, were weekend guests of Freeprest relatives.

Miss Lillian Schell left for Decatur Wednesday for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Floto and daughters of Forreston were Sunday visitors in the Walter Rucker home.

Hubert White is in Madison, Wis., on a business trip.

Mrs. Charles Joiner is visiting at the home of her son, Richard and family in Chicago.

Rev. and Mrs. S. G. Eberly left Thursday for Evansville, Ind., where they will visit at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Eberly.

Mrs. Kathryn Goble is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Deets.

Mrs. Ambrose Kreibel is a guest in the Morton Dockery home in Franklin Grove.

Mrs. Kenneth White and daughter, Barbara, are visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Farley.

Polo Girl Accepted

Miss Dorothy Krum, senior student nurse at the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital in Dixon, has enlisted and been accepted for the First Reserve of the American Red Cross Nursing Service. Due to the present emergency and shortage of nurses, the Red Cross has extended its membership to students in their last semester training. Other members of the senior class of Dixon who enlisted are: Miss Helen Walker, Dixon; Miss Dorothy Tholen, Franklin Grove, and Miss Edith Lillard of LaBelle, Mo. Following graduation this September, the girls will be subject to call with the Army or Navy Nurses corps.

Polo Women to Amboy

The spring conference of the Women's Federated clubs of the 13th district was held in Amboy club is sending as delegates Mrs. Frances Beard, Mrs. G. D. Hanna, and Miss Annabel McGrath, president of the club. Mrs. John Holzhauser and Mrs. C. D. Rowland expect to attend the conference.

Appointed Manager

Frank B. Wilson has been named as manager of the Polo Hemp Mill, according to the Oregon office of the AAA which has been directly in charge of the work. Mr. Wilson served his township as supervisor and later served in the state legislature.

Mrs. Richard Schell entertained the members of the Polo Junior Women's club at her home Tuesday evening. The program was given by Mrs. F. Kirk Smith.

Philathea Class Meets

Members of the Philathea Class of the Evangelical Sunday school were entertained at the social rooms of the church Tuesday evening with Mrs. Herman Walters and Miss Ina Sanford serving as hostesses. Mrs. Will Fry and Mrs. Ernest Burd were in charge of the program. Refreshments were served by the hostesses during the social hour.

Mrs. Wayne Pierce has come from Fayetteville, N. C., for an extended stay at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reynolds.

Miss Bessie Campbell of Chicago is visiting.

Say it with Flowers from

The DIXON Floral Shop

FLOWER PHONE 107-WK TELEGRAPH FLOWERS

Gerald Jones Will Head Local Appeal for Salvation Army

City Attorney Gerald Jones, Exalted Ruler of the Elks and Past Commander of the American Legion, will head the annual local appeal for Salvation Army. He and Envoy W. E. Hoffman of Special Efforts Department of the Salvation Army, state headquarters, Peoria, (a former ex-service man) are pleased that all the service clubs, Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, as well as fraternal and church organizations, have promised committees of men to contact the business and industrial groups, while the ladies of the churches are being asked to make a residential roll call May 5-12. Envoy Hoffman is taking Rev. Linden's place who for years received fine support, and the Envoy is asking more help that the whole community and county can be covered that \$2500 may be available for the state program and fine work the Salvation Army is doing for the boys overseas. In Illinois outstanding among the Salvation Army last year's results affecting every village, as well as the city, is the care given nearly 300 unfortunate girls (unwed mothers) in their home and hospital and 500 poor mothers and underprivileged children given a free vacation in the Army's summer camps.

Most folks remember the fine help rendered boys in the First World War and now over 20,000 lassies and officers are with the boys in every front overseas and serving through 3000 Red Shield Huts abroad beside the help they render through USO in this country. County Clerk Chairman, Sterling D. Schrock, and County Judge, Grover W. Gehant, appreciate the co-operation promised already by supervisors and town committees to make the campaign a success and ask the pastors to announce and help in securing workers. A shield will be given contributors and the plans will be completed at a meeting of all workers at the Hotel Nachusa at 6 p. m., Wednesday, May 5. Commissioner Clyde H. Lenox will act as local and county treasurer.

Sunday Is Proclaimed "Day of Compassion" by Gov. Dwight H. Green

Springfield, Ill., April 30.—(AP)—Governor Green urged Illinois churches today to observe Sunday, May 2, as a "Day of Compassion" dedicated to prayer for victims of cruelty and oppression throughout the world.

Pointing out that the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America had designated the day for the offering of prayers "for persecuted Jews, now the victims of tyranny in many lands," the governor said in a statement:

"I hope this day of compassion will be widely observed by churches throughout Illinois and that it may be the occasion of earnest prayer for all victims of cruelty and oppression, wherever they may be and whatever their race or nationality."

Hold-the-Line Pleas to Salvage Chairmen

Chicago, April 30.—A hold-the-line request to county chairmen not to conclude spring scrap drives until quotas are met has been issued by Gov. Dwight H. Green, chairman of the Illinois State Council of Defense, and the War Production Board.

Lt. Gov. Hugh W. Cross, chairman of the council's conservation committee, said that Illinois' drive for 167,000 tons of scrap metal from farms, homes and small industries outside the Chicago metropolitan area is gaining momentum. Ten counties already have inaugurated drives while remaining counties will hold drives in May and June.

Chicago and Edward Campbell and son, Joe of Dixon were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Powell.

Clifford May is a patient in the Memorial hospital.

Frank Poole and daughters, Miss Ina and Mrs. Camilla Jones, have moved from their farm home to their residence property on North Cherry street.

Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Ruebendahl of Morrison, formerly of Polo, have purchased the Mrs. Fred Becker property in East Polo and are moving into it in the near future.

Rev. Isaac Divan is confined to his home by illness.

OUR MEN IN SERVICE

Pvt. Harold A. Green, 110 De-ment avenue, Dixon, has been graduated from the Camp Grant medical replacement training center clerical school, Brig. Gen. John M. Willis camp commander announced today.

Pvt. Roy Wilson Parker, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne V. Parker of Dixon today completed training in the medical administrative corps officer candidate school and received a commission as second lieutenant. He was a member of a class who completed the course at the officer candidate school at Camp Berkeley, Texas. They will replace physicians in supply, personnel, training and other administrative jobs, thus helping to relieve the shortage of doctors in civil and military life. The newly commissioned officers will be permitted a 10-day graduation leave and then will report to new stations to take up their duties.

Staff Sgt. Herman Joseph Koepfel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Koepfel, 310 Chamberlin street, is now stationed at the South Plains Army flying school, "Home of the Winged Commandos" at Lubbock, Texas. Sgt. Koepfel has started his training in Uncle Sam's giant cargo and troop carrying gliders and upon the completion of the course, his group will receive commissions as second lieutenants or appointments as flight officers.

Pvt. Clifford (Puffy) Henley, 36744776, is now getting his mail at: Co. C, 65th Bn., MRPC, Camp Berkeley, Tex.

Pvt. Gerald Lester is now in training with the 13th training group squadron, is at 627 Poinsetta hotel, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Av/C Leland "Butch" Schoaf, Jr., has been qualified as pilot and transferred to the Army air force pre-flight school at San Antonio, Texas. His address is: group 17, squadron 1, flight E, Army air force pre-flight school, SAACC, San Antonio, Texas.

Pvt. Harold Salzman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Salzman, 319 Hennepin avenue, has been transferred from St. Petersburg, Fla., and is now receiving special instruction in the Army air corps at the Oklahoma A. & M. university at Stillwater, Okla.

Master Sgt. John A. Blackburn, Co. E, 55th armored infantry reg-

iment, stationed at Camp Polk, La., returned to camp yesterday after spending a furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Blackburn of Harmon. He expects to participate in extensive maneuvers in Louisiana during the summer months.

Walter C. Knack, Jr., 17, 315 Crawford avenue, has been enlisted for Navy air Force pilot training under the current program which admits 17-year-olds, it was announced today by the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board in Chicago. Knack is a student at Dixon high school where he will be graduated this June. He was all-conference football player last season and played on the school's championship basketball team. When not at school he is employed by a trucking company.

William Herbert Hey, route 2, Dixon, was one of 245 University of Chicago students enrolled in the Army enlisted reserve corps who were called into active service this week. The group reporting constituted the second largest contingent of University of Chicago students to be called into service; one hundred in the air forces reserve were called in February.

More than half of the five hundred reservists among the students at the beginning of the year now are on active duty, the remaining groups including those in the Navy's V programs and in the Marine Corps, Signal Corps, and medical reserves. All are expected to be called before July.

In the 19th century, members of European royalty often came to the United States to hunt buffalo.

Butter is made from approximately 40 per cent of the total milk production of the United States.

An ostrich lays an egg only 1.6 per cent of its own weight.

Have You Eaten One of PETER PIPER'S CLUB STEAKS

AGED - TENDER JUICY

A REAL TREAT

Served Daily 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

Sundays 11:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Hot Lunches Served Daily

Peter Piper's Town House

112 1/2 W. FIRST ST.

KLINE'S

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Outstanding Feature! NOVELTY SHOES

Invest Your Precious Ration Coupon No. 17 for these Eye-Catching Styles in Qualities that will Endure

\$3.99

AND \$4.99

Saks Modern Modes—Crest Lane Novelties—Saks New Vigor Modes—

PATENTS, CALF AND GABARDINES

ALL SIZES

KLINE'S

at your store

For a QUICK TASTY LUNCH

COTTAGE CHEESE

BUT BE SURE IT'S

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DIXON STANDARD DAIRY

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)
New York: Stocks steady; profit-taking limits advances.
Bonds even; rails improve.
Cotton quiet; liquidation absorbed through price-fixing.
Chicago: Wheat closed 1/4% lower on suspension of import quotas.
Corn closed unchanged at ceilings.
Hogs steady to 10 cents higher; top \$14.75; curtailed shipment.
Cattle steady; top \$16.00; supplies limited.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)
Open High Low Close

WHEAT—				
May	1.44	1.44	1.43 1/2	1.43 1/2
July	1.43 1/2	1.43 1/2	1.43 1/2	1.43 1/2
Sept.	1.44 1/2	1.44 1/2	1.44 1/2	1.44 1/2
Dec.	1.46 1/2	1.46 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2
CORN—				
May	1.05B			1.05B
July	1.05B			1.05B
Sept.	1.05B			1.05B
Dec.	1.01B			1.01B
OATS—				
May	.63 1/2	.63 1/2	.63 1/2	.63 1/2
July	.61 1/2	.62 1/2	.61 1/2	.61 1/2
Sept.	.60 1/2	.60 1/2	.60 1/2	.60 1/2
Dec.	.61 1/2	.62 1/2	.62 1/2	.62 1/2
RYE—				
May	.85	.85 1/2	.84 1/2	.85
July	.88	.88 1/2	.87 1/2	.87 1/2
Sept.	.90 1/2	.90 1/2	.89 1/2	.90 1/2
Dec.	.93	.93 1/2	.92 1/2	.92 1/2

Chicago Cash Grain

(By The Associated Press)
Chicago, April 30.—(AP)—Cash wheat no sales.
Corn No. 1 yellow 1.07; No. 2, 1.07; No. 3, 1.06 1/2; No. 1 white 1.20 1/2; No. 3, 1.23.
Oats No. 1 mixed 67 1/2; No. 2, 68; No. 1 white 86 1/2; No. 2, 86 1/2; No. 3, 87.
Barley, malting 92@1.07 nom; feed 85@88 nom.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 30.—(AP)—Salable hogs 6,000; total 12,000; fairly active; steady to 10 higher than Thursday's averages; most advance on weights 250 lbs and over; good and choice 180-330 lbs 14.60@70; top 14.75; few good and choice 140-180 lbs 14.00@60; hogs mostly 10 higher; good and choice 360-550 lbs 14.40@60.
Salable cattle 1,500; salable calves 300; receipts very limited; steers and yearlings steady; bulk 14.00@16.00; most beef cows 11.00@13.00; cutters 9.00@10.00; can-

Walkouts Continue

(Continued from Page 1)

midnight tonight.

Spreads to Kentucky

Between 12,000 and 13,000 miners were idle in Harlan (Ky) and about 4,000 were out in the Big Sandy field in northeast Kentucky.

Lewis' purpose in assembling the policy committee apparently was to decide what to do about the president's order, but he was silent. The anthracite contract also expires tonight, and New York conferees on this related dispute delayed resuming their meetings until after the UMW policy group has met.

Thus the question of whether Saturday will see the nation's coal industry still shoveling fuel into the fires of war production seems strictly up to the head of the nation's 550,000 United Mine Workers in both the soft and hard coal fields.

President Roosevelt yesterday told Lewis that all strikes must stop by 9 a. m. (CWT) Saturday or he will "use all the power vested in me as president and as commander-in-chief of the Army and Navy to protect the national interest."

But the zero hour loomed even nearer than that. Climaxing a quarrel over renewing a key wage contract, a nationwide shutdown impends at midnight—Lewis has said his mine workers "will not trespass" on company property thereafter. Unsanctioned walkouts already have taken nearly one-sixth of the affected 450,000 miners off the job and the rest reportedly are ready to follow the leader's work stoppage call.

Contracts covering 100,000 anthracite workers also expire at midnight, and Thomas Kennedy, UMW secretary-treasurer, replying to a question whether failure to reach an agreement would mean a work stoppage by those men said without amplification "the answer is obvious."

Miners Standing Pat
Lewis sent the president's telegraphed ultimatum on to the striking union locals—and the unofficial echo from the coal fields was that the miners are standing pat, leaving the decision up to their bushy-browed union boss.

In New York, Lewis' office in Hotel Roosevelt announced that the union international policy committee would convene at 9

a. m. (CWT). The meeting presumably will discuss the president's ultimatum and formulate its next step.

Should the miners ignore the appeals from the president, the labor secretary, the War Labor Board and others and stop work at midnight, many courses seemed open to Roosevelt—varying from military picket lines to martial law—but none of them could actually force the men back to the mines.

However, on Capitol Hill the nation's lawmakers talked of passing a law which would send labor leaders to jail for calling wartime strikes affecting war production, as well as a measure authorizing government seizure of strikebound mines and plants.

But all developments seemed due to await the president's deadline and Lewis decision.

The deepening pre-deadline tension heard the name "dictator" added to Lewis' long list of appellations. It came from Senator Connally (D-Texas), author of the seizure bill, and recalled the stormy crises of the labor leader's career.

Creator of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, and its first president, the stocky, beetle-browed Lewis stepped into the limelight long ago when he split the union movement to organize millions of workers outside the ranks of the American Federation of Labor.

During the turbulent thirties he was labor's strong man—both hailed and hated—and seemed at the peak of his CIO power when he threw his support behind the Roosevelt campaign for reelection in 1936.

But later he broke with the president, bowing out of the CIO leadership after opposing the third term. He subsequently parted with Philip Murray, his long-time friend and successor at the CIO helm—and his United Mine Workers followed him out of the CIO he had formed.

WHAT PRICE MINERS?
What do Lewis' United Mine Workers get, how did they get it, how much do they want to keep on digging coal to stoke the nation's war furnaces?

Lewis says their wages are still substantial.

The bureau of labor statistics here says the average weekly earnings of bituminous (soft coal) miners climbed from \$23.84 in 1937 to \$35.02 in 1942 and to \$41.49 in February, 1943, nearly a 100 per cent increase.

Such figures, Lewis' organization claims, show gross earnings only and do not constitute "take-home" pay, which will be explained later.

Lewis says the cost of food in mining communities has gone up 124.6 per cent between August, 1939 and now—a period in which general living costs for the nation as a whole have risen 22 per cent—and that miners spend 60 to 70 per cent of their income on food because their work is hard.

More OPA Investigations
Earlier this month the Office

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666

666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

IF YOU SUFFER DISTRESS FROM MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS

Which Mak. You Cranky, Nervous

IF at such times you suffer from cramps, backache, distress, "irregularities", periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances—Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It not only helps relieve monthly pain but also accompanying tired, nervous feelings of this nature. This is due to its soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs.

Pinkham's Compound is the best known medicine you can buy that is especially for women. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such ailments. Also a fine stomachic. Consult label directions.

25c a box. 60c a box. 1.00 a box. 2.00 a box. 4.00 a box. 6.00 a box. 12.00 a box. 24.00 a box. 48.00 a box. 96.00 a box. 192.00 a box. 384.00 a box. 768.00 a box. 1536.00 a box. 3072.00 a box. 6144.00 a box. 12288.00 a box. 24576.00 a box. 49152.00 a box. 98304.00 a box. 196608.00 a box. 393216.00 a box. 786432.00 a box. 1572864.00 a box. 3145728.00 a box. 6291456.00 a box. 12582912.00 a box. 25165824.00 a box. 50331648.00 a box. 100663296.00 a box. 201326592.00 a box. 402653184.00 a box. 805306368.00 a box. 1610612736.00 a box. 3221225472.00 a box. 6442450944.00 a box. 12884901888.00 a box. 25769803776.00 a box. 51539607552.00 a box. 103079215104.00 a box. 206158430208.00 a box. 412316860416.00 a box. 824633720832.00 a box. 1649267441664.00 a box. 3298534883328.00 a box. 6597069766656.00 a box. 13194139533312.00 a box. 26388279066624.00 a box. 52776558133248.00 a box. 105553116266496.00 a box. 211106232532992.00 a box. 422212465065984.00 a box. 844424930131968.00 a box. 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Ladies Take Over Recreation Alleys for League Games

Leaders Maintain Their Positions in Bowling Loops Thursday

By BILL EVANS

In the Ladies Afternoon bowling league, the first place Yankees yesterday topped two of three games from the Cardinals as the Yankees rolled a high series of the match with a 425 in games of 144, 151, and 130. Krug of the Yankees bowled a high game of the match with a 182.

The second place Tigers climbed up a full game on the Yankees as they swept three straight games from the third place Giants. Detweiler of the Giants rolled a high series of the match with a 489 in games of 143, 177, and 189. Detweiler also had a high game of 177 in the match.

Yankees		Tigers		Giants	
Glessner	132	131	120	383	
Steen	100	124	139	363	
Vells	131	117	85	335	
Knox	145	136	139	420	
C. Worton	152	164	154	470	
Total	213	213	213	639	
Total		873	885	860	2608

Tigers		Giants	
Melvin (ave)	128	128	384
Frank	138	118	376
Seibie	180	100	403
Peterson	103	103	309
Detweiler	143	177	489
Total	167	167	501
Total		874	809

Yankees		Tigers		Giants	
Krug	125	107	182	414	
M. Worton	105	88	99	292	
Reiter	144	151	130	425	
Barlow	130	150	134	414	
A. Miller	139	139	139	417	
(ave)	178	178	178	534	
Total	821	813	862	2496	

Cardinals		Tigers		Giants	
Robertson	108	122	134	364	
Campbell	81	101	88	270	
Moloy	149	119	155	423	
Hatch	74	76	57	267	
Boyd	114	128	91	334	
Total	275	275	275	825	
Total		801	819	800	2420

STANDING		W	L
Yanks	30	10
Tigers	18	12
Giants	13	17
Cardinals	10	21

GROP WOMEN BOWL

In the GROPE Women's league last night at the Dixon Recreation Lanes, the Ordinance Dept. team maintained their league lead as they swept three straight games from the Production Keglers. Wagner of the Ordinance team rolled the high series of the match with a 474 in games of 180, 167, and 127. Wagner also bowled the high game of the match with a 180.

The Central Calculating team kept their place in the league status as they took three straight games from the Controllers team. Hackbarth of the Controllers team rolled a high series of the match with a 485 in games of 129, 163, and 193. Hackbarth also had the high game of the match with a 193.

The third place Operations team lost two of three games to the Cafeteria team as Daschbach of the Cafeteria team rolled a high series of the match with a 496 in games of 146, 167, and 183. She also rolled a high game of the match with a 183.

The Purchasing Keglers took two of three games from the Operations team as Cook of the Operations team rolled a high series of 459 in games of 138, 211, and 110. Cook also had a high game of the match with a 211.

Production Dept.		Operations		Controllers	
Ventler	125	148	134	407	
Arkes (ave)	97	97	97	291	
Shanahan	108	90	92	290	
Shanahan	177	96	99	372	
Kahly	116	149	142	419	
Total	164	164	164	492	
Total		787	744	734	2265

Ordinance Dept.		Production		Operations	
Torti	124	118	145	387	
Moore	117	133	143	393	
Wagner	139	167	127	474	
Shippert	139	98	112	349	
Frase	128	125	129	382	
Total	136	136	136	406	
Total		824	777	792	2303

Central Calculating		Controllers		Operations	
Schaub	131	99	103	333	
A. Snader	137	125	88	350	
Gorham	130	113	123	366	
Geiser	97	152	167	416	

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Huber	98	120	127	345
Total	772	788	787	2347

Cafeteria				
Helfrich				
(ave)	116	116	116	348
Williams ...	131	138	135	404
Stevens	144	145	87	376
Slothower ..	123	141	136	400
Daschbach .	146	167	183	496
	122	122	122	366
Total	782	829	779	2390

Operations No. 2				
Eastburn				
(ave)	115	115	115	345
Edwards	114	101	119	334
Buzard (ave) . .	127	127	127	381
Cordes	96	125	154	375
Laba	177	104	137	418
	146	146	146	438
Total	775	718	798	2291

Operations No. 1				
Kissane	98	103	96	297
Kessinger ..	113	93	93	299
Scholl	112	69	109	290
Dockery	91	126	93	310
Cook	138	211	110	459
	195	195	181	571
Total	747	797	682	2226

Purchasing				
Peterson . . .	97	108	112	317
McCullough .	128	136	109	373
Bohnstiel . . .	98	125	151	374
Barriage . . .	123	179	130	432
Hohn	136	146	126	408
	151	151	151	453
Total	733	845	779	2357
STANDING				

STANDING		W	L
Ordinance Dept.	58	25	37
Central Calculating	57	30	34
Operations No. 2	53	34	30
Cafeteria	46	41	41
Production Dept.	38	49	49
Purchasing	37	50	50
Comptrollers No. 1	35	52	52
Operations No. 2	33	54	54

STANDING		W	L
Ordinance Dept.	58	29
Central Calculating	57	30
Operations No. 2	53	34
Cafeteria	46	41
Production Dept.	38	49
Purchasing	37	50
Comptrollers No. 1	35	52
Operations No. 1	33	54

Wives of Phillies Go Without Steaks to Assist Spouses

Wives of Phillies Go Without Steaks to Assist Spouses

Philadelphia, April 30.—(AP)—This, fans, is a tale of high sacrifice—a stirring story of four little women who, for the honor of the Phillies and loyalty to baseball, are giving up a favorite pastime—the eating of juicy steaks.

Effective now and for the duration of the National League campaign, they're turning over their steak ration points to their spouses—that the latter may clout out the dead ball harder.

When their menfolk are on the road these homebound ladies, they announce, are going on a liquid diet. When the men come home, the women will eat—but no steaks. Their names—and this may well be a ration-time honor roll of American womanhood—are:

Here's Honor Roll

Mrs. Dorothy Lynch, Litwhiler, 25-year-old wife of outfielder Danny Litwhiler; Mrs. Gible Young Northey, 25-year-old spouse of outfielder Ron Northey; Mrs. Jane May, formerly of Elizabeth, Ind., 25-year-old helpmate of Mericelli (Pinkie) May; and Mrs. Doris Thompson Johnson, formerly of Sheridan, Ill., whose husband is pitcher Sid Johnson.

"I don't eat much anyway," sighed Mrs. Litwhiler, smiling bravely.

"Ah, me," said Mrs. Northey. "A good T-bone takes about 16 points," said Mrs. May wistfully. "I go on a liquid diet and can lose three pounds in three days while my husband is away."

"I can diet and diet," says Mrs. Johnson, "but it doesn't do any good."

To build one of the swift, deadly motor torpedo boats which carried MacArthur from Corregidor, it takes \$218,000—or 5786 \$50 war bonds at \$37.50.

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John Vander Meer of Reds Sets Pace for Pitching Stars

Dutchman, Slated for Armed Forces Soon, Is Going Strong

By JUDSON BAILEY

Associated Press Sports Writer

Pitching has been the prize product of the major leagues this spring and scintillating performances have been piled one on top of another. But there would be no argument if the question were asked, "who is the outstanding hurler to date?"

The answer is lefty John Vander Meer of the Cincinnati Reds.

The New Jersey Dutchman is slated for early induction into the armed forces and seems determined to paint his farewell to the National League in figures that will be remembered.

He has gone to the mound three times in eight days, pitched 29 innings and allowed only two runs and 12 hits. He beat Mort Cooper of the St. Louis Cardinals 1-0 in eleven innings on opening day and four days later was himself defeated by Howie Pollet of the Cards.

He was back again yesterday with another effective effort, this time turning back the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-1 on six hits.

This triumph kept the Reds tied with the Cards for third place in the senior circuit as St. Louis slipped over a 4-3 twelve-inning conquest of the Chicago Cubs. The world champions were beaten 3-1 by rookie Eddie Hanyzewski going into the last half of the ninth, but came up with one of their familiar rallies to tie the score on a two-run pinch single by Coaker Triplett. Then in the twelfth Ray Sanders singled across the deciding run with his only hit of the game.

Dodgers Sweep Series

The Brooklyn Dodgers completed a sweep of their series with the Phillies on the gift of two unearned runs for a 4-3 victory.

The Boston Braves vaulted into second place back of the Dodgers by beating the New York Giants 5-2 behind the six-hit hurling of Charley (Red) Barrett.

In the American League the New York Yankees were forced into twelve innings by the Boston Red Sox, but won 7-3 with a final four-run blast in which Nick Etten and John Lindell each singled with the bases loaded.

Like the Dodgers, the Yankees also have won five out of six games and the path to another pennant was smoothed considerably yesterday when rookie shortstop George Stinewiss was rejected at the Hartford, Conn., induction center because of stomach ulcers.

The Washington Senators maintained their grasp on third place with a 5-1 decision over the Philadelphia Athletics.

In the other game of the day the Detroit Tigers also were outbatted but beat the St. Louis Browns 3-2.

Dixon High Tennis Defeat Princeton

By BILL EVANS

After the rain yesterday afternoon, the Dixon Duke tennis team was host to the Princeton Tigers, and the Dukes proceeded to win their second match of the season as they nosed out a strong Princeton team by the score of 4 to 3.

In the singles event, Ted Mason of Dixon beat Gildermaster in sets of 6-2, 5-7, and 7-5; Philip Reilly of Dixon lost to Marine in sets of 6-3, 6-8 and 3-6; Kase-Beer of Princeton beat Bill Goff in sets of 6-4, 7-9, and 8-6. Eustace Shaw of the Dukes beat Robb in sets of 6-3, and 6-3, and Bud Lair of Dixon beat Troupe in sets of 6-4, and 6-1.

In the doubles match, Mason and Reilly of Dixon lost to Gildermaster and Kase-Beer in sets of 5-7, and 8-10 and Goff and Lair of Dixon beat Troupe and Gribbons in sets of 6-4 and 6-3.

District Play Saturday

On Saturday, Coach Fridolph Lundholm will take four members of his Duke tennis squad to Rockford to compete in the district tournament. The four members are Philip Reilly, Ted Mason, Bill Goff, and Bud Lair. Last year Ted Mason won the singles crown at the district tournament at Rockford.

Write to the boy in the service on V-stationery. They like it. Price 10 cents per package.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

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Baseball LEAGUE STANDINGS NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	5	1	.833
Boston	3	2	.600
St. Louis	4	3	.571
Cincinnati	4	3	.571
Chicago	3	4	.429
Pittsburgh	2	4	.333
New York	2	4	.333
Philadelphia	1	4	.200

Games Today

Brooklyn at New York.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Only games scheduled.

Results Yesterday

St. Louis 4; Chicago 3 (12 innings).
Brooklyn 4; Philadelphia 3.
Boston 5; New York 2.
Cincinnati 6; Pittsburgh 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE		W	L	Pct.
New York	5	1	.833
Cleveland	5	2	.714
Washington	5	3	.625
Detroit	4	3	.571
St. Louis	4	4	.500
Philadelphia	3	6	.333
Boston	2	5	.286
Chicago	1	4	.200

Games Today

St. Louis at Chicago.
New York at Washington.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Boston.

Results Yesterday

New York 7; Boston 3 (12 innings).
Detroit 3; St. Louis 2.
Washington 5; Philadelphia 1.
Cleveland at Chicago, postponed.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION		W	L	Pct.
Louisville	1	0	1.000
Indianapolis	0	0	.000
Toledo	0	0	.000
Milwaukee	0	0	.000
Kansas City	0	0	.000
Minneapolis	0	0	.000
St. Paul	0	0	.000
Columbus	0	1	.000

Games Today

Milwaukee at Minneapolis.
Louisville at Columbus.
Kansas City at St. Paul.
Indianapolis at Toledo.

Results Yesterday

Louisville 3; Columbus 2.
Indianapolis at Toledo, postponed.

Milwaukee at Minneapolis, postponed.
Kansas City at St. Paul, postponed.

BOX SCORE		Cubs	ab	r	h	e	a
Hack, 3b	6	0	2	3	0	

How We Bombed Tokyo

None of Doolittle's Daredevils Expected to Reach Safety in China, Admits Officer Writing Story of Attack

By CAPT. HAROLD F. WATSON
Written for NEA

Time stood still, as we bombed Tokyo. I looked at my watch. From the time we first flew into the flak until we came out after hitting our target, only five minutes had passed.

Now, with our bomb load dropped, we headed west—through still more flak—at a much better speed. The AA fire didn't touch us.

At about 1:30 we were out at sea and figured we were out of danger. I relaxed for the first time, and discovered that my hands were cramped from gripping the wheel and that I was wringing wet.

But I hadn't been too busy to see the Imperial Palace, about two miles north of our waterfront target, or to notice that downtown Tokyo seemed solid and well constructed, and not the flimsy fire trap that many people think.

The mission had been a success, but we realized that the rest of it was just beginning.

Navigator Busy

Griffin, the navigator, was trying his best to try to find a way to get us to China. We knew we couldn't make it, but there was still that spark of hope until Griffin checked the gas against the distance.

I got the boys up front and we talked it over. I had a plan for sometime—pick out a sampan, overpower its crew, crash-land beside it—and sail it to China. The crew agreed. But before we could carry out the plan we picked up a definite tail wind of about 35 miles an hour.

That revived the spark of hope and was the deciding factor. We determined to get as far from Japan as possible and at least reach one of the islands in the China Sea.

A light rain began at dusk, and grew steadily worse. I put the ship up to 10,000 feet, then to 18,000, which was as high as we could go without oxygen. But we couldn't break out on top. We came down to 10,000 feet again. I couldn't even see the wing tips. We could only judge where we were by our speed and the time from the last checked spot on the chart.

We circled what we thought should be our pre-arranged airport, but couldn't see a thing. So, with about an hour's gas, we kept on, hoping for clear skies.

Scott had parachuted a couple of times before, and told us what to do. We planned to jump as close together as possible, stay where we lit that night, and join up the next morning.

The gas indicator showed empty, but the engines were still running. We shook hands with Scott, who went to the rear hatch. We loaded up with what we wanted—cigarettes, first-aid kits, morphine tubes.

We tried to carry on a conversation, but everybody was pretty busy with his own thoughts. So we ate a couple of candy bars and finished our coffee. Everyone kept checking his parachute and harness.

Time to Step Out

It finally came. The right engine sputtered, and I lowered the wheels to reduce our speed. "This is it, Scott," I said, "out you go." "Aye, aye, sir," Scott called back. "See you later."

I was the last one out. I took a final look around, and suddenly knew how a Navy captain feels when he loses a ship. . . . Then I slid out of that black hole.

In the darkness there was no sensation of falling. We bailed out at 10,000 feet, but I had no idea whether I was over a mountain peak or level ground. I waited till I was sure I had cleared the ship, then pulled the rip cord.

I felt the silk whip past my face. My right hand, which had just pulled the cord, became tangled in the shroud lines. They pulled my arm up with a tremendous jerk.

Four weeks later, after an X-ray in Chungking, I learned that my shoulder was fractured and badly dislocated. I only knew then that it hurt. I couldn't move it, so I had to pull it down with my left arm. I put my right thumb between my teeth to keep the arm from flapping around.

There was nothing to do but hang there and wait. I guess I was partly "out," for although I hit the ground pretty hard, it did not hurt. Using my left hand I jabbed the hypodermic needle into my leg and waited for the morphine to take effect. Nothing happened. Then I put the last dose in my right arm. I woke up at dawn.

I was in a valley between two high mountains. Immediately I wondered about the other boys, but they were nowhere in sight. Down the valley I could see some rice paddies. I made a sling for my arm from the chute, tucked my pistol in the sling and started toward them.

Some people were working in the rice fields. I stayed out of sight and watched them until I was pretty sure they were Chinese, for I didn't know but what I was in occupied China. I shouted

and waved, and after a good deal of talk one man came toward me.

I grinned at him and repeated "Lishu maygwa, lishu maygwa," which we had been told means "I am an American." He simply looked mystified. I tried pidgin English with no better luck. But he started smiling and nodding when I told him in pantomime that I had dropped out of an airplane, that my arm was hurt, and that I was hungry and thirsty.

I'll never know if those Chinese even knew that I was American, or that there was a war going on, but they gave me magnificent treatment. I stayed two days nights in their dirt-floored farmhouse, whose living room and four sleeping rooms housed several generations of a family that totaled 23 members. They fed me bountifully on rice with a thick meat sauce and, of all things, fresh fried eggs.

The other crew members had landed close together and had been picked up by a band of Chinese soldiers. None of them was hurt. I rejoined them in a small town on Tuesday.

From there to Chungking, by sedan chair, Ford station wagon and army truck, we passed through towns and villages where the people literally welcomed us as if we were gods.

The climax came on May 17, when Mme. Chiang Kai-shek invited us to a banquet to be presented to the Generalissimo. Our clothes were unbelievably filthy, but she made us feel as if we were there in our dress blues.

"I envy you very much," Mme. Chiang told us. "You have looked down upon the Japanese."

Washington

By Peter Edson
Telegraph Special Service

If the grade-labeling-of-canned-goods controversy has not yet entered your life, either you are not normal, or where have you been? for this will affect the futures of far more Americans than the liberation of India issue, or even the fourth term. Grade labeling is basic stuff, determining the quality of what you eat out of a can, if and when you have point values enough to get a can.

The theory looks simple. All it would require is that every label on every can specify that the contents are either grade A or Fancy, B or Choice, C for Standard. That this should be ordered is the contention of all labor organizations, of all consumer groups, and of practically every alert female organization from Eleanor Roosevelt and the American Association of University Women to the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters.

It is the contention of all these people that grade labeling should be applied to all of the food products canned in 1943 to make price control effective. Otherwise, what's to prevent a canner, a wholesaler or a retailer from upgrading the inferior qualities to sell them at the higher grade prices? Some evidence has been presented by the labor organizations that black market operators and a heel fringe of unscrupulous dealers have been cheating in this manner, so there is an apparent need for protection of the consuming public. The Army buys all its canned goods under rigid grading, so why not protect the buying public too?

Price Control and Grade Labels
Ex-Price Boss Leon Henderson handed down an order last De-

cember, just before the citrus fruit canning season began, making grade labeling mandatory on all citrus juices. In February Henderson's successor, ex-Senator Prentiss M. Brown, also held that grade labeling was necessary and in the last few weeks grade-labeling orders have been issued for four other canned foods—tomatoes, peas, corn and snap beans. But recently Mr. Brown has indicated these orders may not be enforced and for this back-tracking he is being panned unmercifully by all grade-labeling advocates.

Turn now to the other side of the wrapper to see what are the objections to grade labeling as an adjunct to price control. Take a specific example—canned corn

coming into Washington, D. C.

Ordinarily, Washington grocery stores get their canned corn from seven or more canning areas—Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maine, New York, Indiana and Minnesota. Under price control, the price is determined by canners' costs plus reasonable markup plus transportation. Assuming even that all canners' costs and all markups were the same, which they're not, the varying transportation costs would mean that Grade A corn coming from these areas might be priced at 16, 17, 18, 19 or 20 cents, while Grade B corn from these same areas would sell for 14, 15, 16 and 17 or 18 cents. Thus there would be Grade B corn selling for as much as or

more than some Grade A corn. From the retailer's point of view, the B corn just wouldn't sell as long as there was any A corn on the shelves and it might just add to the confusion.

Imprint Problems

A second point of protest from the canners is based on the fear of difficulty in finding enough federal inspectors to grade the pack as it goes through their plants. The canning industry already faces a manpower shortage for this season's work.

Third, the canners say it will be difficult if not impossible for them to imprint grade specifications on their labels, most of which have already been printed for this year. Many of the labels

are varnished and will take only an aluminum ink, which is difficult to get. Stamping them sounds easy, till you consider how many hundreds of millions of cans there are to handle.

What worries the canners most of all, however, is the provision that all grade labeling must be in accordance with the standards set up under the federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act. This one is tough and involved. So involved, in fact, that it will have to be considered separately in the next issue.

—Write to your boy in the service on V-stationery. For sale at this office. 10 cents per package.

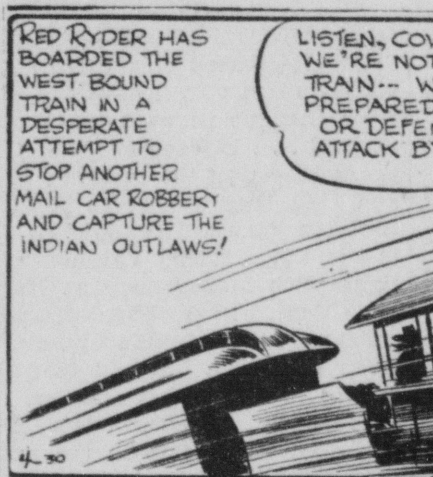
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Hiya, Folks

By Edgar Martin

RED RYDER



A Score to Settle

By Fred Harman

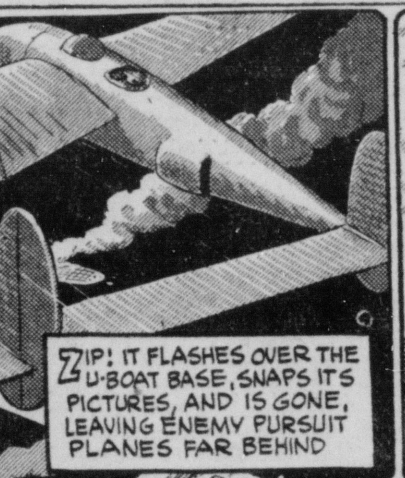
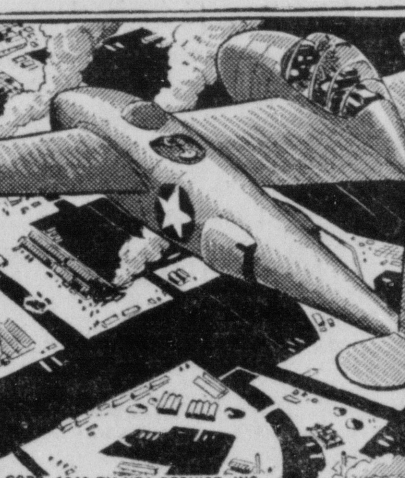
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Publicity from the Press

By Merrill Blosser

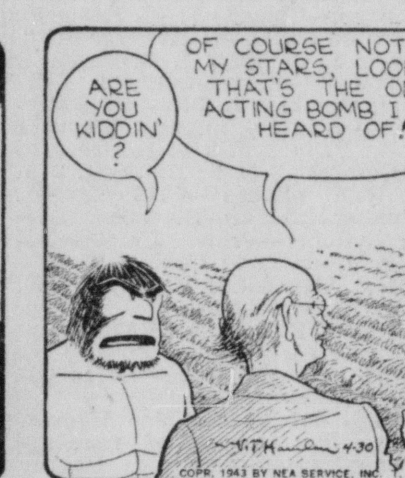
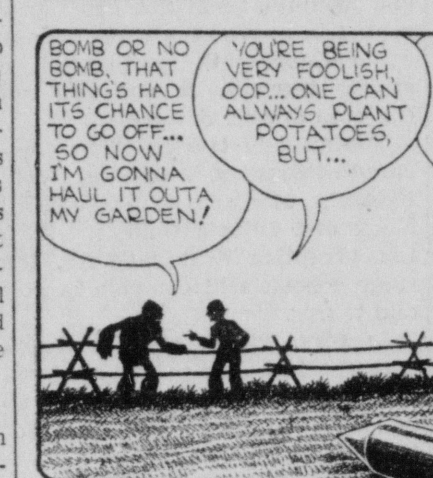
WASH TUBS



Too Late?

By Roy Crane

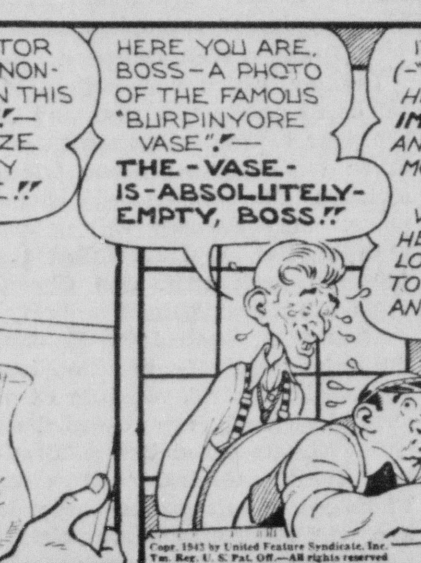
ALLEY OOP



???

By V. T. Hamlin

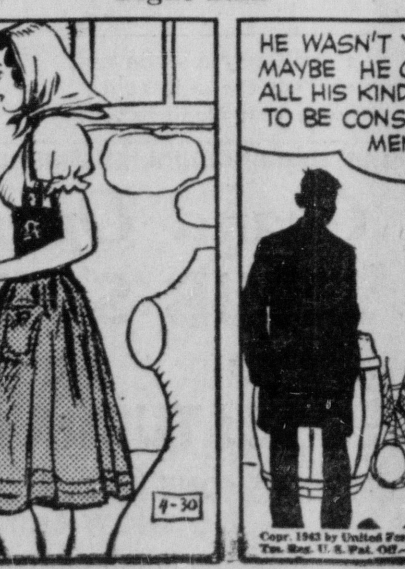
L'L' ABNER



Two Hearts That Beat As One !!

By Al Capp

ABBIE an' SLATS



Fight Talk

By Raeburn Van Buren

SCREEN ACTRESS

HORIZONTAL		Answer to Previous Puzzle																															
1 Pictured motion picture actress, _____		ALAMO	SIT	TEXAS												11 Folding bed	12 Golf device	13 Atmosphere	14 Either	15 Hoop	16 25 Id est (abbr.)	17 Shallow utensil	18 Aid	19 State	20 Gaelic	21 Indeterminate quantity	22 Deserve	23 Moving truck	24 Mollusk	25 Stair	26 Him		
10 Perform																																	
13 Algerian seaport																																	
14 Erbium (symbol)																																	
15 Age																																	
16 Female deer																																	
17 Container																																	
18 Near																																	
19 Russian city																																	
20 Dined																																	
21 Cloth measure																																	

IF YOU DONT NEED IT .. SELL IT TO SOMEBODY ELSE

DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$10.00; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.00; one month, \$1.00.
Single copies—5 cents.
By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$8.00; six months, \$4.50; three months, \$2.50; one month, 75 cents, payable strictly in advance.
By evening mail route in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.50; six months, \$4.00; three months, \$2.25; one month, \$1.00.
Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Leased Wire Service
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words
1 insertion (1 day) 50c
2 insertions (2 days) 75c
3 insertions (3 days) 90c
(6c per line for succeeding insertions)
(Count 5 words per line)
10c Service Charge on all blind ads.
Cash with order.
Read of Thanks \$1.00 minimum
Reading Notice (city brief column) 20c per line
Reading Notice (run of paper) 15c per line
Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at 11 A. M.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The members of the association endeavor to print only truthful classified advertisements and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

AUTOMOTIVE

For Sale: 1927 BUICK SEDAN
Good running order.
PHONE 56110.
FOR SALE: 1937 Plymouth coach in good condition. Call at 325 W. Everett St.

For Sale—1941 Master Deluxe Chevrolet 2-Door Town Sedan. Good tires. 1 mile north, 1/4 mile west of Stratford. O. C. Burkett, R. No. 3, Polo, Ill.

GUARANTEED AND TRACTOR TIRE REPAIR. O. K. RUBBER WELDERS. GEORGE ROSS, Lincoln Bldg., Franklin Grove.

BEAUTICIANS

MOTHER'S DAY, May 9th. Give her a permanent from our salon. Phone 1630. 215 Dixon Ave. RUTH'S BEAUTY SALON

BUSINESS SERVICES

LAWN MOWER SHARPENING and Repairing. Call for delivery. Leave at Ray Carson's Phillips 86 Station, 76 Peoria Ave., or Call 713.

FUR COAT COLD STORAGE Service. Phone K1126. GRACEY FUR SHOP, 105 Hennepin Ave.

ALL BRANCHES Insurance. 96 Galena. Ph. 379
SECURITY SALES CO.

PROTECT your way of life by insuring today... there is always a special type of insurance for your personal needs. Wm. Mondlock. Ph. 1349.

Wanted—Shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Also local and long distance moving. Weather-proof vans with pads. Permits for all states. Call Glover Transfer. Phone 1701.

RADIO SERVICE
All makes Radios, Washers, Electrical Appliances repaired. Prompt service, reasonable prices. CHESTER BARRIAGE.

CASH LOANS
COMMUNITY LOAN CO.
105 E 2nd St. PHONE 105

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED—Gas station operators or owners—farmers who have quit farming—small business men or anyone qualified to own and operate a permanent business of his own. No cash investment required. Excellent profits. Gasoline allotments sufficient for essential driving. Write now—get the facts! Box 834, Bloomington, Illinois.

WAITRESS WANTED
Good tips.
Apply in person.
THE TOWN HOUSE
112 1/2 First Street.

HELP WANTED: 1st class mechanic experienced on trucks and farm tractors. Good working conditions, steady position, top wages. Write Box 94, c/o Telegraph.

WANTED AT ONCE!
Experienced MAN to assist with furnace installation.
PHONE 1512.

WANTED—WOMAN
for kitchen work. Must have cooking experience. Apply in person at PETER PIER'S TOWN HOUSE

PAINTING & DECORATING
Over 20 years experience. C. L. HOYT. Phone K1371

WANTED—Man for general work in yard to handle roofing and coal or drive truck. Call 413. THE HUNTER CO.

EMPLOYMENT

DINING ROOM HELP
Wanted Immediately.
Apply in person at SKIP'S CAFE

FARM EQUIPMENT

For Sale: International 8-ft. tandem disc. Francis L. O'Brien, Route 1, Dixon. 1 mile west of Woosung. Tel. 61220, Dixon.

For Sale: International 3 H. P. stationary gasoline-kerosene engine, good condition; 100 lb. capacity ice box; small Naxon 2 sheet capacity electric washing machine. PHONE Y1074.

ALLIS-CHALMERS TRACTORS
And NEW IDEA FARM MACHINERY REPAIRS & PARTS.
DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE.
106 Peoria Ave. Tel. 212

FOOD

LUNCHEONS AND DINNERS
served daily except Monday
THE COFFEE HOUSE
521 S. Galena Avenue

IDEAL GIFT
For All Occasions...
CLEDON'S CANDY
122 Galena Ave., Dixon

FOR THICK, CREAMY VITAMIN-FILLED DRINK, TRY PRINCE CASTLES!
One-in-a-million Malted.

FUEL

Wasson's Harrisburg
Cookstove... 2x1 1/2" Nut
Call... Tel. 35-388
DIXON DISTILLED WATER ICE CO.

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE
YEARLING BERKSHIRE BOAR
PHONE L22

BUY AND SELL YOUR LIVESTOCK AT STERLING SALES PAVILION
A-U-C-T-I-O-N
EVERY THURSDAY
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL STERLING SALES, INC.
Phone Main 496. Sterling, Ill.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: White Spitz dog, tan back and ears, white collar. Answers to name of "Boomer". Leather collar with padlock. Finder notify H. M. Taylor, 310 N. Ottawa Ave. or phone L1625 for reward.

RENTALS

REWARD \$25.00
TO THE FIRST PERSON THROUGH WHOSE INFORMATION OR EFFORTS A SUITABLE 5 TO 7 ROOM HOUSE IN DIXON CAN BE RENTED FOR OCCUPANCY ON OR BEFORE MAY 7. WRITE BOX NO. 95, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

For Rent: 2 room furnished APT. private bath; heat, lights and water; private home; prefer working couple. 807 S. PEORIA AVE.

For Rent: 2 furnished rooms; light, heat & water furnished; laundry privileges; private entrance; on bus line; adults only. Phone 1785-R, 1402 Second Ave., Sterling, Ill.

For Rent: 2 room furnished apartment; electric refrigerator; water and heat furnished; adults only. 916 W. FIRST ST.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED TWO-ROOMS & BATH
Use of laundry; suitable for working couple. Inquire 715 W. 3RD. ST.

For Rent—2-Room Furnished Apartment. Sleeping Room in modern home on bus line. Adults ONLY. Inquire after 6 p. m. 812 WEST FIRST ST.

FOR RENT—GARDEN PLOW.
Horse drawn. Plow your own garden.
JOHN URELY
Paw Paw, Ill., Tel. 74.

Wanted To Rent—By reliable, locally employed, party—6 room modern bungalow. Desire immediate possession. Reply Box 92, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

FOR RENT—MODERN 2-room FURNISHED APT.
Heat, Light, Hot & Cold Water furnished.
1111 WEST 4TH. ST.

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE:
BABY PLAY PEN
AND BABY ROCKER
Both in A-1 Condition
824 WOODLAWN AVENUE

For Sale: Cocktail table (new); end table; wing chair; single bed room suite (bed, chest & vanity). After 4 P. M. call at 706 S. DIXON AVE. Lester Ommen.

PUBLIC AUCTION—SAT., MAY 1st—2:00 P. M.
118 East Pryd St. 7-room Residence of the late Mattie O. Scott will be sold at public auction on the premises. For terms and further particulars, inquire of NINA M. STABLER, Public Administrator.
Warner & Warner, Attys.

For Sale: Good used dresser and utility cabinet. 124 Patrick Court.

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

PUBLIC AUCTION
TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1943, 2:00 P. M. of vacant lots in block No. 5, Church's Addition to AMBOY, ILL. Known as Canning Factory Property. Terms announced day of sale at above location. W. H. CRILL, owner; John Maas, Auct.; R. W. Ruckman, representing owner.

For Sale
WHITE OAK POSTS
Russell Warner
TEL.—DIAL 644

COMBINATION SALE
SATURDAY, MAY 1st, 1:00 P. M. Across the street from Reporter office, FRANKLIN GROVE, ILL.
Bert O. Vogeler, Auct.

For Sale: Young spring fryers and also fresh cut asparagus. D. L. LORD, 3 miles southeast of Dixon on Highway 52 (Amboy road).

PET-PAK BIRD SEED
for canaries only. Bulk Victory Mixture, 2 lbs. 25c. this month only.
W. E. BUNNELL Seed Store
1/2 Blk. No. Galena Ave. Bridge

BOAT FOR SALE
16 ft. Outboard Hull and 16 h. p. Johnson Motor, good condition. After 5:00 P. M. CALL W1363.

NEIGHBORS got a new car? Make yours look like new, too! paint it with NU-ENAMEL \$2.95 average cost.
SLOTHOWER HARDWARE

FOR SALE—Good, Used ELECTRIC NORGE STOVE
A-1 Condition. See or Call L. L. Group, 126Y Franklin Grove, Ill.

FOR SALE—ELECTROLUX KEROSENE BURNING REFRIGERATOR
A-1 con. Dean W. Cox, R. 3, Polo, Ill. Tel. 50W12

For Sale, While It Lasts
COUNTRY CLUB BEER, \$1.85 plus bottle deposit.
LEX WILSON, 81 Galena Ave.
JAMES & SON, 107 Peoria Ave.
C. J. HOWE, 924 First St.
JAY CURRAN, 701 Depot Ave.

For Sale: Airway Electric Sweeper, Electric Iron, Man's Light Suit, size 40, like new. Mahogany Library Table. Other miscellaneous articles. Phone L590.

A VICTORY LANDSCAPE!
Fruit Trees—Rosebushes—Shrubs. Beautify your property now. Buy your shrubbery at **WARD'S FARM STORE**

—Attractive colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. In rolls, 10 cents to 50 cents. Comes in green, pink, canary and white. — B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

ECLIPSE, PARKHOUND and ROKET Power Lawn Mowers, powered by rebuilt Briggs & Stratton Engines. In every respect as good as new. PRESCOTT'S, 102 W. 3rd St., Sterling, Ill.

SALE-REAL ESTATE

This Is Just What You've Been Looking For! A Dandy Improved 80 Acres; only 4 miles from Ashton. \$7500.00, good terms. LAURENCE JENNINGS, Ashton, Ill.

FOR SALE: 6-ROOM RESIDENCE, large lot; paved street; north side; immediate possession. Tel. X827.
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

FOR SALE—IMPROVED 120 ACRE FARM
Priced to sell. Phone X827.
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to Buy
HORSE ROTARY HOE
Geo. Albrecht, Franklin Grove.
Lee Center telephone

Wanted to Buy: Pair of 10 x 36" TRACTOR TIRES
PHONE 33L
Franklin Grove

WANTED TO BUY CLEAN RAGS
We pay 4c per lb. Rags with buttons or metal fasteners of any kind, not acceptable. Bring what you have to Press Room of Dixon Evening Telegraph.

\$3.00 to \$6.00 PAID FOR DEAD HORSES & CATTLE (exact price depending on size and condition). WE ALSO PAY FOR DEAD HOGS
ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS
Phone: Dixon 466—Reverse Charges

Wanted To Buy
2 excellent Jersey or Guernsey Milk Cows.
D. L. LORD
Route No. 4, Dixon, Ill.

NOTICE TO FARMERS
We pay more for Dead Stock. Prompt and sanitary service. Phone 277, Dixon Rendering Works, and Reverse Charges. Russell Hardesty, Mgr. Serving this community for 40 years.

WANTED TO BUY: Briggs and Stratton Gasoline Engine, Model W. M. 520, Model Y 515, Electric Motors \$4 to \$75. Sizes 1/4 H. P. to 5 H. P. PRESCOTT'S, 102 W. 3rd. st. Phone 21, Sterling, Ill.

\$5 to \$15 PAID FOR LIVE, SICK, CRIPPLED OR DISABLED COWS. \$3 to \$8 for Horses. Call 650. Write P. O. Box 107, Dixon.

— TELEGRAPH —

Want Ad Rates

ADDITIONAL SERVICE CHARGE OF 10c ON ALL "BLIND" ADS

LINES 5 Words Per Line	1 Day 10c Line	2 Days 15c Line	3 Days 18c Line	6 Days 30c Line
5	\$.50	\$.75	\$.90	\$ 1.50
6	.60	.90	1.08	1.80
7	.70	1.05	1.26	2.10
8	.80	1.20	1.44	2.40
9	.90	1.35	1.62	2.70
10	1.00	1.50	1.80	3.00

Special CASH Rates

ADS FOR JOB HUNTERS

3 lines 3 days 25c — 6 days 50c
4 lines 3 days 35c — 6 days 65c
5 lines 3 days 50c — 6 days 75c

WANTED TO BUY

We pay highest cash prices for dead horses, cattle and hogs. Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges POLO RENDERING WORKS

Radio

Outstanding Programs for Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TODAY (Central War Time)
3:00 Backstage Wife—WMAQ
Club Matinee—WENR
3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
Theme and Variations—WGN

3:45 Young Widder Brown—WMAQ
4:00 Woman Today—WENR
Melody Lane—WGN
When a Girl Marries—WMAQ

4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ
4:30 Texas Rangers—WENR
Try and Stump Us—WBBM
Just Plain Bill—WMAQ

4:45 Front Page Farrell—WMAQ
Keep the Home Fires Burning—WBBM
5:00 Parade of Stars—WJJD
Musical—WMAQ

5:15 Melody Man—WCFL
Today at the Duncans—WBBM
5:30 Jack Armstrong—WENR
Walter Cassel—WBBM
6:45 Capt. Midnight—WENR
The World Today—WBBM

Evening
6:00 Sweet and Spanish—WGN
6:15 Late News of the World—WMAQ
Our Secret Weapon—WBBM
Dr. Preston Bradley—WGN
Lone Ranger—WENR
Easy Aces—WBBM
Stand By America—WMAQ

6:45 Man—WBBM
W. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons—WBBM
7:00 Frank Black's Orch.—WMAQ
Kate Smith Hour—WBBM
Comedy Capers—WGN
Diana Shore—WLS
Meet Your Navy—WENR
Hit Parade—WMAQ
Adventures of the Thin Man—WBBM

7:30 Shoot the Works—WGN
Playhouse—WBBM
Waltz Time—WMAQ
Gabriel Heater—WGN
Novena—WCFL
Gang Busters—WENR
People Are Funny—WMAQ
That Brewster Boy—WBBM
Double or Nothing—WGN
Spotlight Band—WENR
Caravan—WBBM
9:00 Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou—WMAQ

9:15 Gracie Fields—WENR
9:30 Lawrence Welk's Orch.—WGN
Gene Grupa's Orch.—WENR
10:00 Victory Tune—WMAQ
World's Honored Music—WENR
I Love Mystery—WBBM
10:15 So the Story Goes—WBBM
10:30 Todd Hunter—WBBM
Music Lovers—WCFL
11:00 Globe Trotter—WMAQ
Musical Melange—WMAQ
Dance Orch.—WGN, WBBM
Joe Reichman's Orch.—WGN
11:30 Dance Orchestras—WGN, WENR, WBBM.

12:00 Dance Orchestra—WGN, WMAQ, WBBM
Music You Want—WENR

SATURDAY (Central War Time)
12:00 Chuck Acree—WLS
Beverly Mah—WMAQ
Country Journal—WBBM
12:15 Symphony in Swing—WJJD
Melody for Strings—WMAQ
12:30 Women in the War—WJJD
Young America Answers—WBBM
12:45 Spotlight—WCFL
Pied Piper Tunes—WMAQ
1:00 Farm News—WLS
Halls of Montezuma—WGN
1:30 John Holbrook—WGN
Spirit of '43—WBBM
2:00 Concert Orch.—WGN
Air Force Band—WHO
Baseball—WGN, WJJD, WCFL
Military Band—WHO
2:30 Down Argentine Way—WJJD
Victory Matinee—WBBM
3:00 Elmer Davis Comments—WROK
3:30 This Is Your War—WENR
Calling Pan America—WBBM
4:00 Entree—WMAQ
Matinee Music—WENR
4:30 Three Suns—WMAQ
Lynn Chalmers—WBBM
Country Editor—WENR
Alex Dreier—WMAQ
5:00 Musical Mosaics Orch.—WMAQ
I Hear America Singing—WGN
5:30 Nelson Serenade—WBBM
Music Mart—WGN
Religion in the News—WMAQ
5:45 World Today—WBBM
Evening
6:00 Concert Orch.—WGN
Report to the Nation—WBBM
6:15 Musical Entree—WMAQ
6:30 Thanks to the Yanks—WBBM
Ellery Queen—WMAQ
The Lion's Roar—WGN
6:45 The Lion's Roar—WGN
Crumit & Sanderson—WBBM
Capital Comments—WGN
Abie's Irish Rose—WMAQ
7:30 Truth or Consequence—WMAQ
Upton Close—WGN
Hobby Lobby—WBBM
8:00 Hit Parade—WBBM
Chicago Theater of the Air—WGN
Doctors at War—WMAQ
Barn Dance—WLS

HARMON

MRS. FRED POWERS
Reporter. Phone 17-11

Entertain for Bride

Misses Anna Okland, Florence and Irene Kihlstrom entertained with a miscellaneous shower on Thursday afternoon honoring Mrs. Robert Ringler, a recent bride. Following an afternoon of games and various entertainment, the bride unwrapped her many lovely gifts. Refreshments were enjoyed. Those present were: Mrs. Elmer Ringler and daughter, Lois, Mrs. James Von Holten, Mrs. Martin Okland, Mrs. Carl Johnson and Dora; Mrs. Schulte and daughters, Mrs. William Deitz, Mrs. Melvin Johnson, Mrs. Theodore Knoll, Mrs. Art Matenson, Mrs. Bud Deitz, Mrs. A. F. Martenson and Mrs. Don Hainzena and the hostesses.

With the Sick

Miss Gloria Essex is convalescing from a recent appendectomy at the Dixon hospital.
Frank Rhodenbaugh returned to the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn., on Thursday, for treatment.

Harmon Briefs

Miss Patsy Downs of Chicago spent Easter with her grandmother, Mrs. Thomas Downs.
Mr. and Mrs. Orville Blackorby and son of Rock Falls and Mrs. William Deitz spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker in Plainfield.

Staff Sgt. John A. Blackburn returned to his post at Camp Polk, La., on Tuesday after a seven-day furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Blackburn.

Miss Rita Ann Miller and Jim Goetzman of Moline and John Miller, student at St. Ambrose college in Davenport spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Behrendt and son Johnny were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Edson in Dixon.

Mrs. William Powers of Amboy, Mrs. Alva Bohlken, Mrs. Gertrude Maloy and Mrs. Otto Ventler and daughter of Dixon were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. McCormick.

Mrs. Lloyd Considine and Mrs. Gertrude McInerney visited Saturday evening with Mrs. Edward Dempsey, who is improving from a recent operation.

Sgt. James Farley and Miss Audrey Ferguson of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, were guests through the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Farley.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schulte and daughters were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Buzzard in Walnut.

In Primary Training

Aviation Cadet Leo Miller, son of the Edward Millers, has been advanced from the pre-flight school of the San Antonio, Tex., aviation cadet center, to undergo training in the air at primary, basic and advanced flying fields before winning the coveted wings and commission of flying officer.

Grandson Killed in Crash

Mrs. Margaret Byrnes and LeRoy Morrissey left on Tuesday afternoon for Peoria when they received word from the former's daughter that her son, Harry Durr had been killed in an air-

8:30 Can You Top This?—WMAQ
Spotlight Band—WENR
8:45 Saturday Night Serenade—WBBM
9:00 Make Way for the Army—WLS
Bill Stern Sports—WMAQ
9:15 Groucho Marx—WBBM
9:30 Grand Ol' Opry—WMAQ
10:00 Night Cap Yarns—WGN
10:30 Olmstead Story Drama—WMAQ
11:00 Dance Orchestra—WGN, WBBM.

plane crash in Texas where he was in training with the Army air corps.

Legislators Visit State University

Visit Relatives
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smallwood and sons were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Query in Maroa, and at the George Atchison home in Weldon.

Attend Funeral

Mrs. Lawrence Garland and daughter Joyce and Mr. and Mrs. William Heigelst from here attended the funeral on Thursday morning at St. Mary's church in Sterling for Mrs. Francis Dawson, who was killed in an automobile accident. Mr. Dawson, driver of the car, is recovering at the Sterling hospital.

Dinner Guests

Mrs. Mary Garland, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stonebraker of Sterling and Mrs. Lawrence Garland and children were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Heigelst.

Mrs. L. P. Parker called at the Linton home in Sterling through the week and visited with Mrs. W. H. Kugler and found her feeling somewhat better. Mrs. Kugler's daughter, Mrs. Ina Marquart of Dubuque, Iowa, was there for a few days with her mother.

Former Resident Passes

On Saturday morning at 10 o'clock funeral services were conducted for Miss Margery Lyons who passed away after a short illness. She made her home in Odell with another brother and sister, Annie and John. Miss Lyons was born in Kendall county Jan. 8, 1867. She was educated in the public schools. Miss Lyons never married but reared two families, the five children of her brother, Joseph Lyons of Harmon and Pontiac, after the death of his wife, and of her sister, Catherine, wife of Camille Ribordy of Rock Falls, who passed away and left six children, one of them a new-born baby. Surviving Miss Lyons are two brothers, Frank Lyons and John Lyons, 89, of Odell. Two sisters, Annie Lyons of Odell and Mrs. John Mies of Fairbury, wife and partner of an Illinois master farmer. Her parents and four brothers and two sisters preceded her in death.

Visits Sister

Mrs. Florence Long and children spent Easter Sunday with her sister, Miss Mary Sweeney in Rockford and friends here will be glad to hear that Mary is improving and is able to be up and around each day.

—Pictures appearing in The Dixon Evening Telegraph taken by our staff, may be purchased for a small amount at this office.

Champaign, Ill., April 30—(AP)

—Differences between a University of Illinois appropriations request of \$20,092,898 and state budget allotments showing a decrease of \$1,117,252 below that figure were brought to the attention of legislative leaders today as 35 members of the general assembly made a biennial visit to the university.

Starting with a demonstration of a \$3,000 pound testing machine and ending with a review of the university's colorful ROTC brigade, the lawmakers were scheduled to tour the university campus.

They found it vastly changed from two years ago, with the uniforms of soldiers and sailors mingling with the undergraduate throngs and demonstrating the extra programs of military training being conducted.

President Arthur Cutts Willard asked for legislators' support in advancing university programs, and made it plain that he considered original fund requests justified.

He told them at a dinner last night that university trustees were perfectly willing to "adjust" requests to fit state budget economies, but that "no request" made that was unnecessary.

Plan Another Conference

Rep. Reed F. Cutler (R-Lewistown), house majority leader, told the legislators and the university officials they must remember "there are other demands on state funds, and we must balance the budget."

Parke Livingston, president of the university board of trustees, said it was planned to confer further with Governor Green on his budget reduction of university appropriation requests and the budget's omission of a \$500,000 item asked for university airport buildings. President Willard said reinstatement of the item would be sought.

Senator J. Will Howell (D-West Frankfort) one of the sponsors of legislation to establish a University of Southern Illinois at Carbondale, remarked at the dinner:

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Attended Convention

Mrs. W. L. Pickering, Ogle county Woman's club, president attended the forty-fifth annual convention of the Thirtieth district of Illinois Federation of Women's club held at the First Congregational church at Amboy Thursday.

Family Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Reed returned Friday from DeLeon Springs, Fla., where they spent the winter. Their two sons, Stephen Reed of Navy Pier and Lieutenant Donald Reed who has been taking a four week's special course at O'Fallon joined their parents in a family gathering at the home of another son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Reed. Lieutenant Reed is having a week's leave before returning to the Army air base at Brookley Field, Mobile, Ala.

New Address

Following is the new address of Tommy Leddy, Pfc. Thomas J. Leddy, Jr., 36646633, Ord. Auto School, Bks. O. I. Co. O. Cantonment Area, Ft. Crook, Nebr.

Returned Home

Mrs. Walter Berg who has been with her sister, Mrs. Martha Coolidge in Chicago for an extended time has returned to her home here. She has with her for a time her niece, Miss Lucille Coolidge.

Attended Club Meeting

Mrs. F. W. Gantz was in Chicago Monday to attend the regular meeting of the "Mothers of Flying Officers" club at the Sherman hotel.

Home From Arizona

Mrs. H. B. Spoor returned home Monday. She spent a few days in Chicago with the Ray Abrahamson and Henry Laughlin families on her return from Tucson, Ariz. where she spent several months with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Laughlin. Mr. Spoor went to Chicago Friday to accompany her home.

At Spring Meeting

Rev. Martin J. Prehn and R. F. Nye attended the annual spring meeting of Freeport Presbytery in Freeport Monday.

Visited By Classmate

Dr. Walter Doring of Chicago, a former classmate of Dr. Harry F. Wade at Northwestern Dental college and now an instructor in the clinic, was a guest over the week end at the Wade home.

Personals

Attorney and Mrs. Webster Burke of Evanston were week end guests of Attorney Gerald Fearer and mother, Mrs. W. P. Fearer and witnessed the baptism Sunday of their granddaughter, Whitney Fearer at the Presbyterian church.

Attorney and Mrs. Harold Stripe of Chicago spent the week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cann and daughter Susan of Rockford, Mrs. George P. Cann, Miss Gertrude Cann, Mrs. Melvin Priller and daughter Dianne were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs.

OUR COMPANY

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DIXON WATER CO.

Fremont Cann at the Frank Seibert home.

John Maxwell, students of North Central College, Naperville was home for the week end Easter vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Etnyre had as visitors Sunday her mother, Mrs. Hannah Wisden and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wisden of Chicago.

Mrs. Charles Butterbaugh is a surgical patient at St. Anthony's hospital, Rockford.

Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wood were visited the past week end by his sister, Miss Margaret Wood of Chicago.

Hollywood News

We privately separate the more objectionable types of movie customers into five distinct categories—the Snork, the Woof, the Gasser, the Date and the Crunch.

The Snork delights in finding boners on the screen. He will sit there as tense and still as a pointer dog until his keen senses detect an anachronism or some other error; then with a luxurious sneer he will turn to his companion and reveal the stupidity of it all in a throaty stage whisper calculated to impress all the other customers seated within three rows of him. Later he will write a very superior letter about it to the studio.

The Woof, who is fortunately a somewhat rare character in the big cities, becomes so fascinated by the more melodramatic scenes that he comes to think of himself as one of the dramatis personae, and is apt to startle the whole audience at any moment with the cry of, "Look out! He's got a knife." One of our friends, Joan Crawford, is a Woof.

The Gasser is the lady who is so awe-struck by the heroine's hat that she gasps aloud as though beholding the Grand Canyon. The Date travels in gangs. It is the young jitterbug of either sex who goes to the movies with from four to eight of its kind and indulges in hilarious conversation that has absolutely nothing to do with the picture.

And the Crunch thinks that a picture show without candy is like coffee without cream. It sits there freely crunching out an obligato to the musical score and rattling the paper bag like kettle drums.

Becoming a Snork

We have always regarded the Snork, the Woof, the Gasser, the Date and the Crunch as among the most hateful of God's creatures. What, then, was our dismay the other evening to discover that we personally were becoming the worst of the lot—an out and out Snork!

There we were, minding our own business in a darkened theater while they unraveled "Hello, Frisco, Hello," when it happened.

They set looked pretty authentic, the only discordant note being the comparative calm that prevailed there. Then a big, red-bearded miner played by Laird Cregar got tossed out of a saloon on his head. He got up, dusted himself off, and began to talk about knowing right where he could strike it rich, and about "Ralston's bank."

Then, bingo, the camera took us inside Sharkey's place where the stage curtain had a picture of the Ferry Building on it. We couldn't quite reconcile that with "Ralston's bank" or with gold-nutty prospectors, either.

Then up went the curtain and we saw Alice Faye singing a number over the telephone—a French telephone, too. About that time we got to noticing the costumes, and figured that the actual period of the piece was supposed to be somewhere around 1910 (whereas "Ralston's bank" had ceased to exist as such long about 1870) and that the producers had just decided to skip the earthquake of 1906. We leaned over and mentioned these discrepancies to the little woman.

No Sympathy

"Oh, keep quiet," she said. "I want to enjoy this. You're getting to be a regular Snork."

"A Snork!"

"Yes, a Snork. You did the

same thing the other night when we went to see 'Young Mr. Pitt.' All through the picture you kept muttering because Nelson didn't look the same age as Pitt. You simply ruined the picture for me. Now keep quiet."

We sank back in our seat and brooded. In fact, for three days. There was no doubt about it; the little woman was right. Come to think of it, we had sneaked at a couple of other pictures, too. And that we remembered a producer named Jeff Lazarus, who confessed to us once that he was a Snork himself. He was the manager of a San Francisco theater. Every week he would telephone Adolph Zukor, then head of Paramount, and snerk and snerk and snerk. Finally Zukor said, "All right, Lazarus; if you think you can make better films, come down here and try it." Lazarus did. He's been a producer ever since. Our text for today: "It isn't what you know, but who you know that doesn't know it."

Flashes of Life

(By The Associated Press)
BAUXITE EVERYWHERE
Little Rock—Arkansas produces 98 per cent of the U. S.-mined bauxite, ore from which aluminum is made, but couldn't get aluminum plate for a state plaque.

So a plaque of Arkansas marble was affixed Thursday to a 20-ton block of bauxite, and placed on the Arkansas Capitol grounds to symbolize the state's contribution to war.

COST OF FREEDOM

Walla Walla, Wash.—State prison authorities are especially anxious to find that escape Spokane forger.

Warden Bert T. Webb said 10 blank prison checks disappeared along with the trusty—and one has already come back, cashed for \$300.

DOUBLE LIFE

Salt Lake City—It's plain Steve Tormay, on the swing shift at the Ogden air port.

Mornings it's Dr. Stephen C. Tormay, Hungarian-born University of Chicago graduate, who teaches philosophy at the University of Utah.

BARGAIN

Springfield, Mo.—The park board offered to sell a full-grown lion cheap, because of the meat shortage. No takers.

The board offered to give the animal away. No takers. Now the board offers a 30-foot lion cage—also free—with the lion.

PUZZLED PATRIOT

San Diego, Calif.—Aircraft worker LeRoy Pixley, Valley Spring, S. D., decided to invest 58 per cent of his wages in war bonds.

Furthermore, he said he'd doubt that if anyone else matched it.

Mrs. Nettie W. Atkinson, from Denver, matched it several days ago.

Pixley is trying to figure out where to get 116 per cent of his wages.

REASON ENOUGH

Des Moines, Ia.—Officials of a Des Moines ration board, after hearing Ben Osborn's story, granted his request for replacement of lost gasoline coupons.

Osborn, enlisted reserve pilot, explained: "I was flying upside down in an open plane and my wallet fell out somewhere between Camp Dodge and Waukegan, Ia. My gas coupons were in my wallet."

The board gave him five coupons.

COMFORT

(From Imperial Type Metal Magazine, William Feathers, editor.)

Why people, except in wartime, put up with ill-sized beds, broken springs, and aged mattresses nobody knows, but it is a fact that they do.

The National Association of Bedding Manufacturers employed the Lawrence H. Selz organization to conduct a consumer investigation. They interviewed 300 housewives in Chicago, 200 in Springfield, Mass., 200 in Elmira, N. Y., and 100 in Burlington, Wis. From these interviews they drew conclusions which, according to the accepted law of chances in the research business, are probably true of the whole United States.

They found that the mattresses and springs in use average more than ten and 12 years old, respectively, and the pillows average nearly 18 years old.

When asked, "How long do you

They'll Do It Every Time



Today on the Home Front

By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

Washington—(AP)—It is only 16 months since Pearl Harbor and already the phrase—postwar planning—is becoming an old refrain with much of it still in the thinky-talkie stage.

But a lot of work is being done on it quietly.

Behind any talk of postwar prosperity, of course, is this basic theory:

There can be no prosperity unless people are employed. Working, they have money with which to buy; not working, they lack purchasing power.

The commerce department now publishes a study—"Markets After the War"—to assist marketing analysts in aiming toward a common goal of post-war business opportunities.

"In large part," the study says, "the planning requires the aggregate effort of thousands of businessmen, each of whom has a detailed knowledge of the problems and possibilities of a particular enterprise."

This is what the study is shooting at:

Business men now should start figuring how they can keep people working when peace comes, what kind of markets they will have, what the demand for their product will be, and even how to create more jobs.

This doesn't mean only that a business man should wait for his trade association to set up a post-war planning committee to do his thinking for him. He can start doing his own thinking now about his problems and prospects and

attempts to find a solution.

The study points out:

Because so much civilian output has been curtailed—automobiles and refrigerators are a good example of items which won't be made again till peace comes—Americans are storing up billions of dollars which can't be spent. This creates a tremendous pent-up demand for goods after the war.

If the war should last from now through 1944 total savings for the three years may exceed 100 billion dollars. Automobiles will be in demand after the war. So will refrigerators. Those in use now are wearing out.

As an illustration of what that pent-up demand may want after the war, in terms of automobiles alone and jobs that must be filled to fill the demand:

There were 28,800,000 passenger cars on the road at the end of 1941. If the war last another 18 months we will not produce cars in any quantity before 1945.

There would be an estimated demand for almost 34 million cars in 1945. To build up to that level while taking care of current replacements would require an output of over 6 million cars a year for about 4 years.

"For other items of about the same durability the accumulated demand at the end of the war will be of the same order of magnitude," the study says. "In semi-durable goods it is likely to be satisfied more quickly. In housing, the resulting boom might last a full decade."

ments in an automobile, but nobody—well hardly anybody—spends an extra cent for refinements in beds.

U. S. TAX REFUNDS GIVEN SEVERAL IN CHICAGO AREA

Federal tax refunds ranging up to \$78,000 to estates, companies, and individuals in the Chicago area were announced yesterday by the Chicago area were announced by the treasury. The refunds were for the 1942 fiscal year. The \$478,000 rebate was to the estate of Morton Denison Hull.

Brunswick-Balke-Collender company received a refund of \$201,400. Three Chicago meat packers were listed for repayments as follows: Swift & Co., \$119,479; Armour & Co., \$81,426 and Wilson & Co., \$74,501.

Other Chicago and Illinois repayments, disclosed in a report filed by the treasury with the house committee on executive expenditures, included (Chicago and suburbs unless otherwise specified.)

Abbott Laboratories, \$3,626; Chicago Union Station company, \$21,775; Ruth Dexter Cummings, \$3,999; Domestic Finance Corporation, \$2,383; The Fair, \$18,515; Goldblatt Brothers, \$4,543; Geo. F. Harding estate, \$11,860; Illinois Bell Telephone company, \$99,179; Pullman Car Manufacturing corporation, \$22,937; Bea-

Retail Merchants of State Hear OPA Criticized Soundly

Springfield, Ill., April 30.—(AP)—Criticizing some OPA price control policies in an address last night before the Illinois Retail Merchants' Association, Congressman Everett M. Dirksen of Pekin declared "the real remedy would be to fire the 100 top professors in OPA."

"Then we would get some sense in the regulations, and could build on a reasonably sound foundation," he said.

Explaining he wasn't referring to Prentiss M. Brown, the OPA administrator who he said was "doing the best he can," Dirksen said he had in mind other policy makers in the Office of Price Administration.

He said a recent OPA regulation No. 339 had "disrupted the rayon hosiery industry," after which the War Production Board issued another order "to assume jurisdiction over the same subject matter."

"What justification could be advanced for an order involving 14 pages of specifications and tables for the manufacture of grade A hosiery that would be better adapted to the manufacture of battleships?" he asked.

"Indeed there is a complicated and unwarranted exercise of authority under the guise of war, which results in misgivings and consternation throughout the distribution industry."

The Republican legislator said congress must be vigilant to guard against temporary wartime economic controls becoming permanent.

Lieut. Gov. Hugh W. Cross, in another address, accused the OPA of adopting an "utterly antagonistic attitude" toward retailers. "Retailers contend, and rightly so, that the control of our retail distribution system should be based upon tried and tested rules of procedure, and not upon new-fangled notions of inexperienced and starchy-eyed planners, theorists and political lame ducks," he said.

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Price F. Rothschild, \$19,171; Quaker Oats company, \$14,246; Sears, Roebuck & Co., \$7,201; Utah Radio Products, \$16,090; William Wrigley, Jr. company, \$16,034; Clara Dailey estate, Peoria, \$5,950; Deere & Co., Moline, \$13,091, and Le Tourneau, Inc., Peoria, \$47,346.

Make Plans Now for Storage of Fresh Asparagus

Urbana, Ill., April 30.—Fresh asparagus is coming in from the west and within a week or two local crops from some sections of the state will be ready. Now is the time to complete plans for a preservation program in order to make the best possible use of it as soon as prices are reasonable.

Freezing is a very satisfactory method of preserving fresh asparagus, according to Miss Frances O. Van Duyn, associate in home economics, University College of Agriculture. She discusses the process in a circular "Home Preparation of Fruits and Vegetables for Freezer Storage." In freezing, the bright color of asparagus is retained. It is usually destroyed under the high temperature necessary for canning. Also in texture and flavor, the frozen asparagus is very similar to the fresh. Most of the nutritive value is retained.

Select only high quality asparagus for freezing. Undesirable characteristics such as woodiness are likely to be more noticeable after freezing and locker storage than before. Discard all large stalks and any others that seem tough. Heat penetrates the large stalks too unevenly for satisfactory results. Wash the vegetable thoroughly and cut the tips into lengths to fit the cartons 4 to 5 inches long, or cut them into 1-inch lengths.

Blanch or scald the asparagus, using six quarts of boiling water to one quart of the asparagus. Place the vegetable in a container such as a metal basket through which the water can flow freely. Lower into the boiling water, hold there for three minutes, maintaining the temperature for the entire time, then remove and quickly cool in running water. Drain thoroughly and pack in containers that have a tight seal and do not leak. The more nearly moisture-proof the carton is, the better the frozen product will be.

As soon as possible take the filled cartons to the locker for freezing. If this can not be done immediately, the cartons may be placed in the refrigerator for a short time. They should not be left there, however, more than three or four hours. It is well to remember that the shorter the time between freezing and harvesting, the better the frozen product will be.

A copy of the circular "Home Preparation of Fruits and Vegetables for Freezer Storage" by Frances O. Van Duyn, University of Illinois College of Agriculture, Urbana, can be obtained on request.

Quits Federal Post to Become a WAAC

Chicago, April 30 — (AP) — Jeanne Swanson, 24, of Aurora, Ill., will be the first to leave the staff of the immigration and naturalization bureau here to become a WAAC.

Miss Swanson, who has been a deputy clerk for the bureau's office at the U. S. courthouse for the past two years, yesterday was inducted as a private. She will leave her post for training next month.

"I have no brothers, so I'm the only one in our family who can serve in the war," Miss Swanson said.

—Nurses' Record Sheets B. F. Shaw Printing Company

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Woman's Club Meeting

Junior Woman's club members will be guests of the Mount Morris Woman's club when they meet next Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Murray Dumont. A program of interest has been planned which will include motion pictures of the Pasadena Rose Bowl parade and Tulip Time in Holland. The annual election of officers will be held at this meeting. Members of both clubs are invited to be present.

The local board meeting will be held as usual at 7 o'clock preceding the regular meeting.

Mrs. Carl Withers entertained Mrs. Carrie Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sprecher at dinner Thursday evening in honor of Mr. Withers' birthday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Paul Gordon and daughter, Carol Louise, of Chicago, were overnight visitors on Wednesday of the latter's father, A. S. Barre.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Flanders of Rockford spent Sunday with Mrs. Flanders' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fossler.

Country Youth club is sponsoring a dance on Friday night at the Loran hall for their members and friends.

Mrs. Kenneth Anderson and son, Mrs. Louis Anderson and Mrs. Gene Weirsmen of Morrison, will be week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Smith at Kable apartments.

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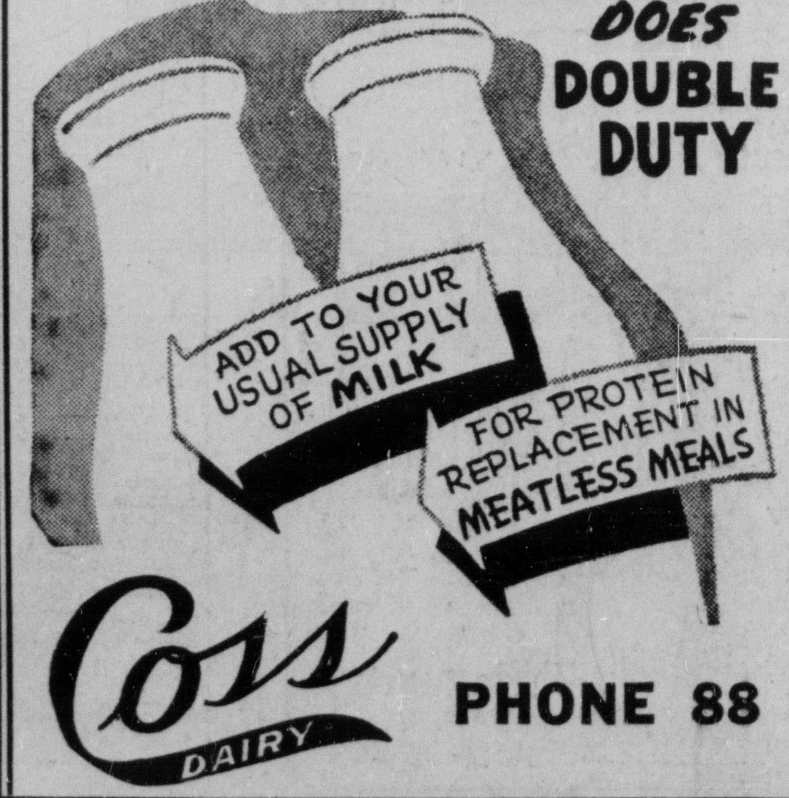
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